

# Town Topics

VOL. XXXV, NO. 51

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Township Committee to Consider Vacating  
Right-of-Way Near Winfield..... 3

Proponents and Opponents of PCH Senior  
Citizen Project Both Wrong Says HUD.... 3

Princeton Area Women Ministers Challenge  
Traditional Church Roles..... 1B

New Translation of "Iphigenia at Aulis" by  
W.S. Merwin at McCarter Theatre..... 2B

Jean-Pierre Rampal Offers Evening of  
Pleasant Contrasts in Flute Concert..... 5B

University Women's Hockey Team Captures  
League Title; Will Go to Playoffs 12B



**IT'S NOT SPRING YET:** March came in like a lamb this week, with sunny skies on Monday that implied there are warmer days ahead. But with almost three weeks to go before the spring solstice, this pile-up of ice cakes along Stony Brook shows that winter still retains its grip. Frozen to a depth of nearly 10 inches in some places during the January cold snap, Stony Brook rose during the rains of February. The rain-swollen waters lifted the ice cover in giant blocks, and receding, left them on shore. This scene is along Pretty Brook Road.

(Richard Trenner photo)

## Talbot's Will Open Store Here May 1st 1st Space Now Occupied by Langrock's

Talbot's, the women's specialty shop known to Princeton shoppers chiefly through the 5,000 catalogs it sends out in this area, will open a Princeton store on May 1 in the space formerly occupied by Langrock's.

"This is the beginning of a series

### 5-Story Building Proposed For Lot at 138 Nassau St.

A proposal to build a five-story building at 138 Nassau in the gap left when the Value Fair building was destroyed by fire, will be laid before the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night. The EDRC will meet at 7:30 in Valley Road.

The agenda also includes an informal appearance by parents who want to move Miss Mason's School to 341 Nassau, at the corner of Harrison. The school has been for many years at 53 Bayard Lane in Mary Mason's home.

The EDRC will also hear complete plans by Princeton Theological Seminary to renovate Tennent Hall, 108 Stockton. The Seminary, in the hope of turning aside objections to its plans, has been meeting with neighbors on Edgehill and Hibben.

Continued on Next Page

of positive moves," said James Harvie III, vice-president of Collins Development, in announcing Talbot's arrival, "and we're excited that Talbot's is the lead-off store. It represents the quality and style of merchandise we want to see in Palmer Square."

The changing face of Palmer Square appeared in other ways as well this week. Collins will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday with plans for the forecourt of One Palmer Square — where the fountain and the sandwich-eater now repose.

And will continue to repose, Mr. Harvie told reporters, although he isn't yet sure just where. Plans before the EDRC will show a ten-foot-in-diameter kiosk in the left corner, close enough to Nassau to serve as a bus-stop (there will be benches) and far enough in the corner so that pedestrians can cut diagonally across the forecourt on their way from Witherspoon to the inner reaches of Palmer Square.

Hedges along the west side of the forecourt will be removed, and long steps built in their place. The kiosk will be a center for international newspapers and magazines.

Continued on Next Page

## Arts Council Reaches Agreement with Boro To Take Over Building at 102 Witherspoon

"We have great hopes for an exciting arts center," smiled Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, after he and Council announced formal agreement with the Arts Council of Princeton to take over the Borough's building at 102 Witherspoon. The building, at Council's request, will continue to be known as "The Paul Robeson Center."

Everyone is invited to a "Work Week-end" from 10 to 5 this Saturday and Sunday. The Center, out of use for a long time, must be scrubbed, cleaned and painted. Volunteers are asked to bring wire brushes, hammer and nails, pails, sponges, scrub-brushes, brooms — the works. Also a brown bag with lunch. The Arts Council will provide beverages.

These are the terms of the contract:

- The Arts Council will pay the Borough \$3,000 a year, with the first payment this August and the next on February 1, 1983. From then on, the rent will be paid quarterly, in advance. The initial payments are far apart to give the arts group time to start up, Council pointed out.

- The lease is for one year, with options to renew annually for five years.

- The Arts Council will pay utility, fuel, water, sewer and insurance bills.

- The Council may, if it wishes, make capital improvements in lieu of rent, but the Borough must agree with the Council on just what is a "capital improvement."

- The Arts Council will be responsible for finding tenants. It will receive credit against its own rent for space occupied by the Civil Rights Commission, a possible future Food Co-op for the elderly, and Mercer County outreach offices that are in the building now.

Dance groups, art classes, craft workshops, a flower show print-making classes, plays, a shop selling hand-crafted wares — anything in the arts field is welcome, emphasizes Arts Council president Anne Reeves, but she has another emphasis:

"Quality," she says firmly.

Interested tenants have already

made inquiries. (If your group is interested, you should write Jane Silverman, 102 Witherspoon, detailing your request.) The Princeton Art Association, a member of the Arts Council and also an unsuccessful competitor with the Council for prime tenancy of the Center, is already interested in two large rooms and one small room in the basement, Mrs. Reeves said.

Regretfully, Mrs. Reeves said, The Arts Council will not have the Princeton Presbyterian Church as a tenant. The church was one of the three groups that wanted the Center for a home.

"We felt it was important to stress the arts," she explained. "The scope would simply be too broad, if the church were included. It was a very difficult decision, because Princeton churches have always very graciously made room for the arts."

Looking toward the future, Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

## County May Build Garage; Lease It Back to Borough

Suppose Mercer County were to build and own the Spring Street garage, leasing it back to the Borough?

Acting on the suggestion of municipal financial consultants Goldman, Beale Associates, the Borough has approached the Mercer County Improvement Authority. Arthur Julian, director of the Authority, said he was interested and asked the Borough for a written proposal to show Authority members. The letter requested by Mr. Julian went out late last week.

What the Borough hopes to avoid, is a bond issue and the Inevitable referendum re-run. However, Council has scheduled public hearing on the bond issue anyway, and it will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18 in Borough Hall.

The \$105,000 bond issue is for the design of a parking garage on the corner of Spring and Tulane. The garage is linked to construction of Princeton Community Housing's proposed apartment building for the elderly on the parking lot next to the library.

Continued on Next Page

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# INDEX

Art in Princeton	8B
Business	20
Calendar of the Week	15
Classified Ads	21-36
Club News	9B
Current Cinema	3B
Engagements	9B
Highlights	19
It's New to Us	10B
Mailbox	14
Music	5B
Obituaries	20
Religion	18
Senior Activities	15
Sports	12B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Youth Calendar	10

## 138 Nassau

Continued from Page 1

The 138 Nassau Street property is owned by the estate of Harry Farr, administered by Princeton Bank and Trust. Mr. Farr operated a hardware store there for many years. At the time of the fire, January 9, 1980, the building was occupied by a variety store called Value Fair.

The building that burned down was two stories tall, with an incomplete second floor. Trustees of the estate were granted a variance to re-build with a full two stories. They — or Laidlaw — will need another variance if they are to build to five-story height.

## Garage

Continued from Page 1

If an agreement were reached between the Borough and the Improvement Authority, the Authority would finance the garage with tax-free bonds. The county would own the building — but not the land; the Borough would still own that — and would lease it to the Borough.

There would be no Borough bond issue, points out Council finance chairman Richard Macgill, but the Borough would still have to pay money to lease the structure.

The Kinney firm, a commercial enterprise which builds parking garages, apparently doesn't want to build the garage, only to run it, Mr. Macgill said. The firm had been approached last year by Council. Its designers, Mr. Macgill said, had worked out a 350-car garage, 110 cars larger than the 240-car structure proposed by the Borough.

"We'll pay very close attention to those 350-car plans," Mr. Macgill remarked, "but there is a question about how the Planning Board would feel about a larger garage."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

## Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

Reeves hopes the Center can offer lunch-hour events — perhaps a flower show or an art exhibit or a mini-concert. She would like to see after-work, 5 p.m. movies, a workshop on spring gardening or winter crocheting.

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In the room at the left of the main Witherspoon door, will be a "Coop," where Princeton artisans may sell their pots and wood carvings and handiwork — with the emphasis on "quality." Proceeds will help both artists and the Council's rent to the Borough.

In addition, this "Coop" will sell tickets to local events like the school plays at PHS, Hun, Stuart, PDS; the specialty events at Trinity or the Jewish Center or Nassau Presbyterian; the around-town concerts.

The Arts Council will rent out its space by the hour, day, week, semester — whatever. Members hope most of the space will be shared space: I move out at 11:55 so your group can move in at noon.

"I do think it will add life to the town," Mrs. Reeves says, "and will stimulate businesses, restaurants — whatever, at whatever time of day."

The Arts Council, an umbrella group, consists of the following: The Little Orchestra of Princeton, Princeton University, the Princeton Recreation Department, McCarter Theatre, the Chamber of Commerce, the Princeton Regional Schools.

Also The American Boychoir, Creative Theatre Unlimited, Young Audiences, The Princeton Opera Association, Helikon, The Princeton Ballet Society, The Masqueraders (square-dancers), The Historical Society of Princeton, Princeton Pro Musica.

Also The Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony, The Princeton Public Library, Princeton University Summer Concert Series, the Society of Musical Amateurs, Princeton Community Players, the New Jersey State Museum, Internat, The YWCA, the Princeton University Art Museum.

Also The Ballet Workshop, McCarter Associates, Westminster Choir College, The Rug Society, The Princeton Art Association, The Princeton Folk Music Society, the Boudinotes, the Jaycees, student representatives from the University, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Hun School and Stuart Country Day, The New Jersey Craftsmen, and the University's International Club.

## Talbot's

Continued from Page 1

Chamber of Commerce information about the Princeton area, tourist information and maps, descriptions of walking tours and the like.

The present metal overhang around the One Palmer Square building will be removed. A "glass" overhang, allowing more light, will replace it.

The Nassau Delicatessen will remain, Mr. Harvie said. Retail shops will replace the two brokerage offices, and there will be shops as well on the lower level, with a new bank of windows facing west, toward Tiger Park.

Influenced by Development, Mr. Harvie said, that Talbot's had been looking for an outlet in the Princeton area for about two years. Although the owners usually prefer a free-standing building outside the main shopping area, Mr. Harvie said that apparently the major Palmer Square development influenced the owners to set up shop in the center of town.

Although he declined to say whether any rent concessions were made, he did say that "Talbot's is highly sought-after, so you'd bend over

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday, March 3:** 3:30 p.m.: Film for children age 5-8, "Captain Silas"; Rocky Hill Library.

**Friday, March 5:** 1:30 p.m.: Film, "Gingerbread Man," for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

4:15 p.m.: Workshop for children over six, "Design Your Own Yo-yo"; Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center.

**Saturday, March 6:** 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Water and Waves," Eleanor Lippincott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: "Bandits," Creative Theatre Unlimited; Community Center, Kendall Park.

backwards for them. It's a very acceptable lease and rent."

Announcements about other new stores are expected to come along briskly this spring. Mr. Harvie said Collins had a "merchandising plan" for the kinds of shops it would like, although it is more a guide than a blueprint. He added that Collins plans to group stores together for mutual benefit: women's clothing stores close together, food-linked stores near one another, and so on.

He also said Collins wants permanent, long-term shops along Nassau, where Talbot's will be. That is the area least affected by the construction that will be going on as Collins develops the Square, and the area "where the action is," he said.

Talbot's biggest competitor will be H.P. Clayton's, the Square's biggest tenant so far. Asked how he viewed this competition, Clayton's co-owner, Everett Garretson, said:

"I'm glad to see we won't have an empty store there. I hope the traffic will now increase in Palmer Square, and that this will prove to be a positive step in the Square's marketing plans."

Back to EDA. Turning to another part of the Square, Mr. Harvie said Collins will go back to New Jersey's

Economic Development Authority March 16 seeking approval for the \$8 million garage on Chambers Street. This time, he said, he thinks Collins has enough data to satisfy the EDA.

The glass "lantern" building, planned to face the post office, is now being designed, and Collins hopes to take it to the Planning Board this spring. Mr. Harvie said Collins has not yet chosen a tenant, but wants one that will bring "activity" to the Square, "and not just sit there."

Later this spring, Collins plans to tear down the power building on the corner of Palmer Square East and Hulfish. It will be replaced by another power house on approximately the same site. Borough Council will consider, at its work session this Thursday, Collins' request for a construction easement near the east end of Chambers Walk, on Palmer Square East.

## Town Topics

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**ENDORSEMENT:** Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, former Representative Andy Maguire and former Governor Brendan Byrne confer about Maguire's U.S. Senate campaign at a fundraising party last Saturday at the home of Peter and Wendy Benchley. More than 160 people paid \$50 each to hear Secretary Vance endorse Maguire and talk about US foreign policy and to hear Maguire's views.

(Betty Cleveland photo)

## TOPICS

### Of The Town

**RIGHT-OF-WAY FOCUS**  
Of Township Committee. Winfield and Hunt Drive residents are expected to turn out this Wednesday to Township Committee for the public hearing vacating a portion of what was once going to be Terhune Road west of the Great Road. The meeting will begin at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

The ordinance has been requested by Richard M. Sword and Klaus Heiss who have purchased 15 acres abutting the Township-owned right of way between Winfield Drive and the Johnson Park School. At its initial introduction the ordinance received a split 2-2 vote (one committee member was absent) and would have died there had not the attorney for the contract purchasers requested reconsideration by full Committee.

The Planning Board, which removed that segment of

Terhune Road from its circulation plan in its 1980 Master Plan and said last July that it had no objection to vacating the right-of-way, has since reversed itself. In a recent vote, the Board recommended that the Township retain the right-of-way "in case" it is needed in the future. Mayor Winthrop Pike and Committeeman George Adriance, who are the Township's Planning Board representatives, voted against the majority.

The 1968 Master Plan envisaged a loop road that would circumnavigate most of the northern Township. One segment would have linked the Johnson Park School access road to the Great Road via a 75-foot Township-owned strip of land that runs along the back yards of the homes along Hunt Drive and part of Winfield Drive. The 1980 Master Plan removed this segment from its circulation plan, but the right-of-way is still owned by the Township.

**Includes Bike Path.** The Sword-Heiss property is bounded on the north by this right-of-way and includes the Township portion of the bicycle path on the old trolley line at its southern boundary. The bike path itself is a permanent Township easement through what is now the Sword-Heiss property.

Mr. Sword points out that with this portion of Terhune Road deleted from the Township map, the Township is in effect "land-banking" a road bed it does not intend to use. He proposed that half the land be turned over to the abutting Hunt-Winfield Drive residents and the other half to the abutting Sword-Heiss property.

He describes the Johnson Park School area as "serene, beautiful and delicate" and the Winfield area "a fine quality" development, and says he wants both areas to "stay that way". However, residents say that Mr. Sword has told them that he plans to develop his 15 acres, perhaps with a cluster-type development.

In other business, Committee will consider a resolution giving the Township jurisdiction over the loop road in Princeton Community Village and another designating Greenway Terrace a "stop" intersection at Brookstone Drive.

Still another resolution asks Committee to endorse a statewide effort by the Sierra Club to bring back returnable beverage containers for deposit refund to aid recycling, conserve energy and reduce roadside litter.

## PCH INCOME LIMIT?

**HUD Gives Answer.** "They're both wrong," a HUD official said this week, replying to last week's statement of maximum income figures from Princeton Community Housing and a challenge to those figures from PCH's opponents, "Dollars and Sense." Rosalie Dungee, multi-family housing representative in HUD's Newark office, explained that the Federal agency has new studies made from time to time, as economic conditions change. In light of such a study, a new income limit for HUD housing may be set. The most recent of these studies was delivered to HUD by the economists on November 4, 1981.

HUD has now set \$10,250 as the maximum annual income for a single person in the "very low income" category, and \$11,700 as the maximum for a couple in the "very low income" category. HUD regulations, she said, require PCH to allot 30 percent of its proposed 89 units to this "very low income" category.

For the remaining 60 percent of the units, Mrs. Dungee said, the maximum annual income is \$15,250 for a single person and \$17,400 for a couple.

Last week's statement by PCH gave the "very low income" amounts as maximums for the whole project. This week, "Dollars and Sense" declared that PCH's statement that HUD had lowered the maximum income was "totally incorrect."

"Discussions we have since had with HUD officials in Newark revealed that no new regulation lowering the maximum...has been issued or published. HUD indicated that whenever a major change is made in an existing regulation, the change would be publicly announced by HUD."

According to Mrs. Dungee, an organization like PCH would learn about the November figures either through conferences with HUD officials, or upon request.

Orrin Jack Turner, writing for "Dollars and Sense," commented on the two meetings his group has had with PCH "to develop a dialogue and an atmosphere of exchange to insure that the two groups could agree at least on the accuracy of information released by each side."

He characterized the PCH announcement as "vastly overstated and unsubstantiated" and asked that it be retracted.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

### YES, IT'S 13 PERCENT

**Borough Tax Increase.** The final Borough budget came in with a local tax rate increase of 13.1 percent — a sliver over the 13 percent predicted by officials last week. The budget was introduced Thursday night by a "yes" vote of all Council members present. Richard Woodbridge was absent. Public hearing will be March 25.

The budget shows total appropriations of \$5,615,149, an increase of \$320,727 over last year. The total that is subject to New Jersey's five percent lid on municipal operating budgets, is \$3,689,856, or \$289,323 more. This includes the \$112,000 the state is allowing the Borough to add onto its five percent cap figure. The sum represents increased revenues, over the past few years, from parking meters and fines.

The local purpose rate is up six cents, from the current 46 cents to 52 cents. Although school and county figures aren't in yet, Borough officials estimate that the total tax rate including all three components, will be \$2.43 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The 1981 rate has been \$2.21. The 18-cent increase overall, means that the owner of a house valued at \$100,000 would pay \$2,430 in taxes in 1982, compared to the present \$2,246. The local purpose increase is \$61.

The budget anticipates a drop of \$21,242 in Federal revenue sharing, for a 1982 total of \$45,984. The reserve for uncollected taxes has jumped from \$403,650 to \$668,006, chiefly reflecting adjustments from homeowners' successful tax appeals. It is expected that this swollen figure will drop to normal size in succeeding years.

### FIRESTONE ON HOLD

**For More Study.** Scholars outside the Princeton University community learned this week that they have an indefinite reprieve from a proposed ban on use of Firestone library by outsiders.

Before there is any more discussion of the question, there will be a detailed investigation of Firestone's finances and the impact of

**Jennings to Leave**  
Paul Jennings, assistant superintendent of schools, has been appointed superintendent of schools for Wellesley, Massachusetts, and will be leaving Princeton at the end of this school year. He is now in his fifth year in the Princeton post.

Dr. Jennings said the move represented a difficult decision.

"Princeton has been such a home for us," he said, "our two-year-old, Megan, was born here. It's the only home Erin, who is six and a half, remembers. Princeton IS our home. It's not a question of just moving on to some new job."

He said he applied for the Wellesley position late last fall because he and his wife had always hoped to settle, eventually, in the Boston area, and because the Wellesley district is enough like Princeton to be attractive and enough different to be a challenge. It has six elementary schools and a slightly larger population.

The new job has a four-year contract with a salary of \$54,000 to start. In Princeton, Dr. Jennings' salary is \$44,900.

visitors on its operation, according to members of the Faculty Committee on the Library, and University officials.

Robert K. Durkee, the University's vice president for public affairs, emphasized that the investigation is nothing new, but rather a continuing effort to make sure all the statistics are correct, and to strengthen lines of communication with both students and outsiders. An open meeting with students and others in the University community is scheduled for this Wednesday.

Some members of the faculty committee hope the investigation will show whether restricting access to Firestone is the way to respond to the library's problems with theft and finances.

"The premise of the proposal (to restrict access and charge fees for outsider use) is that outsiders increase the library's costs," says Lynn T. White, professor of politics and public affairs. He questioned whether the library has actually had more thievery in

recent years in spite of increased use of the library.

"There might even have been a drop," he added, "Nobody knows."

The University's Student Library Committee, as well as other groups, have questioned the way University librarian Donald W. Koepf collected information to support his recommendation for limited access.

### THEFT REPORT

**25 Lamps Shoplifted.** Twenty-five lamps and two metal strong boxes with a combined value of \$817.82 were shoplifted Thursday morning from Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Taken during a ten-minute period were 12 student lamps, four high intensity lamps and nine goose-neck lamps. No one was apprehended. A clerk told police that two persons had been looking at the lamps which were discovered missing shortly after they left.

A tan, 12-speed Miyata bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen last week from the basement of the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue where it had been stored. Police report that it was unlocked and is the property of a university student.

A portable FM radio with a cassette recorder was stolen from the special care unit at Princeton Medical Center, while the owner, a Pennington resident, was a patient there from 10:30 in the evening until 10 the next morning. It is valued at \$236.

A \$150 calculator, a chemical textbook and a thesaurus, valued at \$30 each, were stolen during a nine-day period from a room in the Engineering Quadrangle. There were no sign of forced entry.

A university student reported the theft of her knapsack last week from the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. Inside were her clutch-type wallet containing \$6, a check book on the First National Bank, books and her glasses. Total loss: \$96.

A "theft of services" occurred Saturday morning at 1:30 at the Hudibras Restaurant, 138 Nassau Street. Police report that a group of eight men and women ran up a tab for \$72.50 and left without paying. A check of the area was fruitless.

Although new meters are still being installed on Prospect Avenue, a meter head was discovered pried off its stand on Sunday. Capt. John Bellow reported that it is the second meter head that has been stolen on Prospect Avenue — "and they're still installing them. They're not completely in."

### GUILTY

**Borough Man Admits Bank Heist.** Robert M. Wright, 35, of 17 Chestnut Street, has pleaded guilty in Mercer County Superior Court to the armed robbery on June 15 of the New Jersey National Bank, 184 Nassau Street, and to the theft of 13 guns from an East Windsor home the month before.

Wright, who has been charged with armed robbery, burglary and resisting arrest, faces up to 20 years imprisonment, according to Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Robert E. Levy. He is presently free on bail pending sentencing.

According to police, \$10,378 was stolen from the bank and \$8,735 in cash was recovered in Wright's home. Eight and a half hours after the 2:30 bank holdup, Wright had checked himself into the Princeton House for treatment. He was

arrested at 12:33 the following day at the center which treats patients with alcoholic and drug problems.

Police were put on Wright's trail when the burglary victim, Alvin Swingle, described as a friend of Wright's, was asked to come to the Wright home the night of the robbery to help calm Wright down. Wright had allegedly become intoxicated.

During a search of the house for liquor, Swingle uncovered a blue canvas bag which contained the money stolen from the bank. He also found many of the rifles and pistols that had been taken from his home.

During the May 22 burglary of the Swingle home shotguns, rifles, pistols, ammunition, jewelry, coins and cameras with a combined value of \$6000 were stolen.

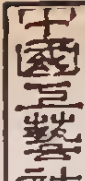
### 2 CHARGED WITH THEFT.

**Of Property Worth \$71,300.** Two former employees of a Drakes Corner Road home were arrested Monday and charged with the theft of property, from the home, valued at \$71,300.

Arrested in East Meadow, N. Y., as a result of an investigation by Township police, were John P. Daykin, 25, and Lynn Caves, 27. Both waived extradition and returned to Princeton, where they were arraigned Monday night before Judge Sydney Souter and later released in their own recognizance.

According to Lt. Anthony Pinelli, the property was allegedly taken between February 5-6 from the Drakes Corner residence. Included

Continued on Next Page



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**THANK YOU, COMMODITIES:** This is a borrowed car, demonstrating the gratitude of Creative Theatre Unlimited for the \$2,000 donated by Commodities Corporation as seed money for a van to take theatre programs to children around the state. Props, set, actor-teachers and all must be squeezed into place before CTU can send out its traveling theatre. The group's programs will reach 15,000 children in 10 counties from Essex to Salem during 1982. Troupe director Pam Hoffman is the one in the center.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

were a 1982 Buick, a sable fur coat and jewelry. In the latter were a brooch, ring, bracelet and several pair of earrings.

The fur and jewelry have not been recovered, police said. The car was recovered in New York. The incident, Lt. Pinelli reported, is still under investigation.

### TWO WOMEN ARE VICTIMS

**Of Pursesnatchers.** Two women standing and talking on Bank Street last Wednesday evening were the victims of pursesnatchers.

Police said that as they were talking, two men approached from behind. Each grabbed a purse and fled down Bank to Chambers Street. Both suspects were described as black, in their 20's and thin.

One victim, a Township resident, lost \$66 in cash, and had a total loss of \$116; the second victim, a Borough resident, lost \$22. Ptl. Mark Stillitano investigated.

### CYCLIST, DEER COLLIDE

**A First Say Police.** "We have a first here, at least the first that I know of," said Lt. Anthony Pinelli this week, in preamble to his report of a bicyclist striking a deer.

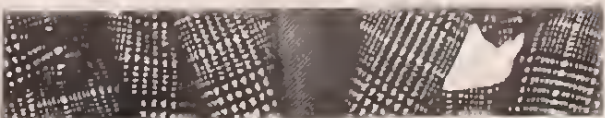
George Favaloro of 415 Dod Hall, a 23-year-old Princeton University student, was cycling on Pretty Brook Road Thursday afternoon when a deer ran onto the roadway and the two collided. The deer ran off, leaving the victim and his damaged bicycle behind.

Mr. Favaloro was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was admitted for treatment of back injuries. Ptl. John Petrone Jr. responded, after a passing oil truck driver called police at 2:20.

It was a week for the unusual in the Township. The

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### New Date for Readings

The next Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library will be on Wednesday, March 10, at 10:30 a.m. This is one week earlier than originally scheduled.

Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read selections from the five books chosen to establish the National Poetry Series. This free program is open to all.

previous day, Jeffrey W. Zigler, 38, of Titusville, was driving on Cherry Valley Road when a tree limb fell on his 1976 sedan, damaging the windshield, hood and fenders.

A foreman for the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. of Scotch Plains told police that his partner was in a bucket sawing the limb, while he was standing near the rear of the truck and an attached wood chipper. He never saw or heard the Zigler car approach, he told police.

### PROSPECT HOME LOOTED

**By Burglar.** A Prospect Avenue home was looted last week by a thief who broke a window pane to reach in and unlock the front door.

Taken between 8:30 in the morning and 3:40 in the afternoon were a pearl necklace, gold earrings, silver plate serving platter, silver bowl, a porcelain container, an unknown quantity of clothes and \$10 in change.

A Charlton Street office was entered during the night by someone who left with two portable cassette recorders and an AM-FM radio, with a combined value of \$628.

After first breaking a basement window with a brick, the intruder, police said, climbed through the window to enter the basement and from there made his way upstairs. The entry was discovered at 8:21 Friday morning.

Township police report the entry last week into a vacant house on Cuyler Road. Access was gained by breaking a rear window and reaching in and unlatching the window.

It appears as if the entire house was searched, police report. Ptl. David Wilbur and Det. Frank Boccanfuso are investigating.

### ACCIDENT TRIGGERED

**By Lane Change.** A Voorhees resident was charged with causing an accident Thursday afternoon after she pulled from a parking meter on Nassau Street near Vandeventer.

Carmen P. Asensio, 54, changed from an outside lane to an inside one and was struck in the left front fender by the front bumper of a car operated by James S. Ajamian, 59, of Skillman. The Ajamian car left 36 feet of skid marks prior to impact.

Mrs. Asensio was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured wrist. She was charged by Ptl. Victor Fasanello with moving from one lane to another without first ascertaining that the change could be made safely. Her small foreign car had to be towed from the scene.

### TWO DRIVERS FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton drivers were fined last week in Township court.

Audrey W. Gates, 96 Hun Road, was fined \$20 for failure to yield the right of way, and Maria B. DiMaggio, 421 Alexander paid \$40 for improper backing from a driveway.

In Borough court Monday, Mary Oberhuber of Hopewell was fined \$15 for a late inspection violation.

### PEACE TAX FOCUS

**Of Meeting Sunday.** Ed Pearson of the National Headquarters of the Conscience & Military Tax Campaign — U.S. will address the issues of military tax refusal and the World Peace Tax Fund Bill as a means of protesting the current military buildup Sunday from 3-5 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

The informational meeting is open to the community and will be followed by an optional potluck meal from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Those who wish to stay for the meal should bring a main dish, salad, or dessert to share. The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Committee for the Conscience & Military Tax Campaign — U.S., and the public is invited.

This year the federal government will spend about 55 percent of its tax revenues,

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

(excluding Social Security and other trust funds) on war preparations and war related items. This amounts to 270 billion dollars for 1982 alone, while government funds to meet the basic needs of people — food, housing, health, education — are being drastically cut. This trend in the use of tax revenues has led to the formation in Princeton of a committee associated with a national organization called the Conscience & Military Tax Campaign — U.S.

The focus of the Conscience & Military Tax Campaign — U.S. is tax redirection. One of its major goals to this end is to build support for the World Peace Tax Fund Bill (S.880 in the Senate, H.R. 4897 in the House). This bill, first introduced into Congress in 1972, would provide that none of the tax revenues collected from those who object to war and war preparation would be spent for military purposes. It would create a separate trust fund for these tax revenues and provide for their administering towards peace related projects.

### FOR SERVICE

Sprout, Blaxill Honored. Margaret Sprout and Marjorie Blaxill, two Princeton residents with long histories of public service, received the United Way's Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Awards at the February 17 annual meeting of the United Way.

It was also announced at the annual meeting that the Way's "Sky's the Limit" campaign exceeded its goal by \$18,711. Donations totaled \$1,175,331, compared with the goal of \$1,159,600. The total represents 30 percent "new money," Way officials reported.

William H. Sword presented the Lambert Award to the two recipients. The award, which has been given since 1954, is presented to the person — or persons — "who, through their voluntary service, have shown a strong caring about other people by giving something of themselves."

Mrs. Sprout's most recent service was to serve as head of a Council of Community Services committee which prepared a report for the United Way on Princeton's needs and priorities. She was a member of the original group that established the Princeton Adult School, a founder of the Princeton chapter of the American Field Service student exchange program; a founder and first president of the Princeton Community Homemakers Home Health Aide Service and a founder and president of the Council of Community Services.

A member of the League of Women Voters, she has been president of the Princeton League and a member of the New Jersey board. She was chairman of the Princeton Township Board of Health, and is at present a member of the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

Mrs. Blaxill, is currently president of the board of the Family Service Agency, a member of the Princeton Medical Center Fete Steering Committee and chairman of the Township Welfare Board. She has been president of the Princeton Nursery School, president of the board of the Columbus Boychoir School (now the American Boychoir); club program leader at the YWCA for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, and a volunteer in the



Margaret Sprout

Marjorie Blaxill

children's ward of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

### GREAT ROAD RACE SET

Jaycees Are Organizers. The fourth annual Great Road Race, a 10-kilometer run, will be held on Sunday, March 14, at 1. The run will start and finish at Princeton Day School and will follow a course along country roads and through the rolling hills in and around Princeton.

The Great Road Race is again being organized by the Greater Princeton Jaycees. This year the run is sponsored by Commodities Corporation and the Rusty Scupper restaurant.

T-shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants, and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Registration will be permitted on race day.

The proceeds of the Great Road Race will benefit the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Princeton YMCA, as well as Princeton Day School and the Greater Princeton Jaycees.

Entry forms are available at Footworks, 24 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 924-6259 (day) or 799-4293 (after 6).

### DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Radioactive Wastes. The Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters will sponsor a panel discussion on the transportation and disposal of radioactive wastes on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

The panelists will be Joseph Stensel, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab.; Steve Block, general manager of Teldyne Isotopes, a commercial transporter of radioactive wastes; and Michael Marotta of the Bureau of Radiation Protection, N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

Some of the questions to be covered are, what do the commercial, industrial and medical facilities in our area do with radioactive wastes they produce? How often are such wastes transported

through Mercer County on their way to disposal sites? How safe are the methods of containment and disposal?

For additional information call Kate O'Neill at 737-3177 for additional information or directions.

### CANCER SPECIALIST DUE

For Two Events. Dr. Bernard Siegel, M.D., cancer specialist, surgeon, and member of the American Holistic Medical Association, will be featured in two presentations sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. The first event will be a lecture on Friday evening, March 5, at 8 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, Princeton. The second, a workshop, will last from 9 to 1 on Saturday, March 6, at the Unitarian Church.

Since the time that Dr. Siegel noticed that about a fifth of his cancer patients recovered more swiftly and consistently than the others, he has been helping patients make up their minds to rout cancer and attain maximum health.

He works with what he calls the Exceptional Cancer Patient, and his methods, beside conventional medicine and surgery, includes group therapy, the development of positive attitudes, meditation, and "imaging."

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580. Advance registration is required for the Saturday workshop.

### WINDOWS ARE BROKEN

By Vandals. A second floor storm window and inside bedroom window were broken last week, when someone hurled a beer bottle through them at 11:45 in the evening.

A plate glass window on the east side of Angles Ltd. beauty salon, 236 Nassau Street, was discovered broken at 2:04 Sunday morning.

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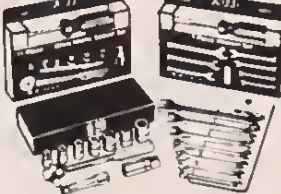
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MARCH 13



### RESTRAINT ORDERED

**On Hiring at Library.** The trustees of the Public Library, at their regular monthly meeting on February 8, formally approved a restraint on the hiring of permanent full-time and part-time employees.

This action is consistent with official policies followed by the Borough and Township to replace only vitally needed personnel and to delay hiring of other needed personnel. Staff replacements for permanent workers will require a recommendation of the Library director and approval by the full board of trustees.

In an effort to encourage public participation in long range planning for the Library, the board voted to schedule two night meetings during 1982. The first of these special meetings will be held on Monday night, March 29, at 8 at the Library. A second meeting will be held in late November.

Barbara Redfield, representative from the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, described promotional plans for the Friends and reported that on the first Saturday in February the Friends counted 1,540 people entering the Library between 9 and 5:30, an average of more than 181 people an hour. Fees for operating the two photocopy machines owned by the Friends were raised to 10 cents.

Other board matters discussed were daily and seasonal cleaning of the Library building and the fast-growing function of the Library as a community center. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Monday at 5. The agenda will include the 1982 budget, the need for a revised salary plan, and proposed revisions in the staff personnel policy.

### CORPORATE GIVING UP

To United Way. The corporate division of the 1981 United Way — Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton

### Over 65? Disabled?

Income limits for pharmaceutical assistance have been raised, and disabled people will now be eligible, the New Jersey Department of Human Services announced this week. This means that if you were not eligible before for help in buying certain prescription drugs because your income was too high, you may possibly be eligible now.

The maximum yearly income for a single person is now \$12,000 and for a married couple, \$15,000 when their two incomes are combined. (Comparable limits before were \$9,000 and \$12,000.)

Application forms for the program — known as "PAAD" — may be obtained from local pharmacies, senior citizen centers, Medicaid offices and Mercer County's Office on Aging. If you already receive Social Security Disability benefits, you will receive an application in the mail. If it hasn't arrived by March 15, you may have someone pick one up for you at any of the locations listed above.

Additional information is available by calling, toll-free, 800-792-9745.

Area Communities raised over \$534,000, an increase of more than \$51,000 over last year's contributions.

"The fact that this division raised over half a million dollars for the first time ever shows that local corporations and their employees recognize the growing urgency to support the United Way agencies because of the federal budget cuts," said Christopher Waters, volunteer division chairman.

"Some of our agencies would be crippled if such generous support was not available," he continued. "Apparently people realize that if they do not support the United Way, then many of the agencies won't be able to help those who are less fortunate."

The corporate division solicits 48 companies. The following achieved more than a 15 percent increase over last year when corporate and employee donations are combined: Acme Markets; EMR Photoelectric; Jersey Central Power & Light Co.; Johnson & Johnson Baby Products; Mobil Research & Development Corp.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; NL Industries, Chemical Division and Corporate Division; North American Philips Lighting Corp.; Prudential Insurance Company; RCA American Communications; Union Camp; and Western Electric's Corporate Education Center

and Engineering Research Center.

### SCOUTS PLAN SHOW

**Saturday at Mall.** Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will participate Saturday from 10-6 in displays and activities at the 1982 Scouting Show in the Quakerbridge Mall.

This is the third annual show of its kind to be held at the mall. Cub Scouts have been working with blocks of wood a few inches long, from which they fashion Pinewood Derby cars. The best of the cars in the George Washington Council will be raced on a gravity track at the show.

One of the Boy Scout troops will show some of its survival skills by erecting a huge climbing tower from materials they find in the woods. Explorers will have displays on fire safety and many other subjects. Other displays and activities associated with scouting will be on display during the one-day show.

A special performance by the 63rd Army Band from Sea Girt, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Franklin V. Fisher, will be held beginning at 2:30.

The public is invited, admission is free. Information and literature about scouting will be available. Officials and professional scouting personnel and unit leaders will be on hand to answer questions. There will be a live broadcast direct from the mall by Radio Station WHWH and John Anastasio from 10 till 2.

George Washington Council includes parts of Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth counties. There are a total of 218 units with a membership of 5,434 boys. For further information call the Boy Scout office at 883-1414.

### CYRIL BLACK NEXT

As PHS Speaker. Cyril E. Black, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University and professor of history at Princeton, will be the final speaker in the 1981-82 lecture series at Princeton High School sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High School Library.

Dr. Black will speak next Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the library. The program is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be served after Dr. Black's talk.

Author of "The Dynamics of Modernization" and co-author of several books on the modernization of China, Japan and Russia, Dr. Black served in the Department of State, both in Washington and in eastern Europe from 1943 to 1947. He was the Ford Foundation's consultant for European and international affairs from 1967 to 1972.

### TRIP RESCHEDULED

For Seniors. The senior citizen trip to Perona Farms Dinner Theatre, sponsored by the Recreation Department, to see "Call Me Madam" has been changed from Wednesday, March 31, to Thursday, April 1.

The bus will leave Community Park Pool at 9:30 and return at 5:30. The cost is \$15, and the deadline for registration is Friday, March 12.

The Recreation Department is planning several trips for residents 60 years and older. A mailing list is being developed by which to inform interested residents. To register for the trip and to be put on the mailing list, call 921-9480.

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from page 1

## STORY TELLER DUE

At Public Library, Jackie Torrence, "The Story Lady," will make a special appearance at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30. The program is open to adults and children in first grade and older. Free tickets are now available at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street, or may be reserved by phoning 924-9829.

Mrs. Torrence is a nationally known storyteller from North Carolina, whose specialties are regional tall tales and ghost stories. She has given numerous performances in hundreds of places including the American Museum of Natural History, the Atlanta Public Schools and the Tampa Public Library. In addition to conducting workshops for teachers, librarians and other students of storytelling, she appeared at the National Storytellers Festival, Corn Island Festival, International Children's Book and Broadcasting Conference in Miami, the Tale-Telling Festival and many others.

Stories about her have appeared in such publications as the New Yorker Magazine, Woman's Day, the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal; and she has been featured on NBC's Today show and ABC World News. This program is the first in a series on the American Oral Tradition to be presented this year by the Princeton Public Library in cooperation with the public libraries of local Brunswick, Marlwood, Placataway, and Wayne. Funds for the program are being provided by the New Jersey State Library and the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

## AWARDS LISTED

For Cuh Seide, Cub Scout Pack 43 has held its traditional luncheon and gold dinner at which many boys received their Robert, Wolf, and Bear badges, arrowpoints and Webelos awards. In racing awards, for the 1000s James Bronson, David Goldberg and Matthew Hamm were in first, second and third place, respectively; for 800s, John Tierno, Bob Burnaberger, and George Hazelrig, Wexelo, Bob Rumsey, Daniel Morris and Jason Harding.

Design winners, for the 1000s, T. J. McManus, first, Matthew Pickens and Tyler Beye tied for second, and Oscar Hoke, third. Bear winners were Bob Burnaberger, Glen Quader and George Hazelrig. For the 800s, Alex Skarulla and Jason Harding tied for first place, Dan Milstein and Michael Kemp, for second, and John Maher and Robert Buzard, for third.

Design honorable mentions included Christian Heron, Eric Jenkins, Denny Sefer,



Jackie Torrence

Brian Halang, Matthew Hamm, Jonathan Solomon, Peter Hunnack, Greg Kessler, Peter Goldstein, Greg Hunt, James Bronson, Our Isigh, Cal Lared, Ted Kirschner, Robert Moulas, Andy van Myrhauser, Jody Hamlett, Bob Rumsey, Wes Williams, Andy Lonlar and David Goldstein.

## HEADQUARTERS TO OPEN

For Levin Campaign, Adam K. Levin, Democratic primary candidate for Congress in the new seventh district - which includes Princeton - will officially open his Princeton headquarters this Sunday with a public wine and cheese reception from 5 to 7. Headquarters will be at 32 Witherspoon Street, in the former Echo Bunk store, next to the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant.

Nancy DiMeglio, Princeton coordinator for the Levin for Congress Campaign Committee, is working with a committee which includes New Jersey's former attorney general John Dogan; Princeton attorney William Rosenberg, Michael Aron, former editor of New Jersey Monthly and student coordinator Ted Hoff, at the Wendover Wilson School, Princeton University.

A resident of Westfield, Mr. Levin is former director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs. Campaign statements cite "some 20 new laws and regulations providing consumer protection" enacted during his tenure and a "national record" of \$26 million in cost savings to consumers.

## BUILD A BRIDGE

And House a Bluebird Save Saturday, March 27, for helping the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association build sand bridges on the new loop of Stony Brook trail. If you're not the tool type, sign up to prepare lunch for those who are. The Association says it's a "labor-intensive" project - the bridge-building, that is - and no expertise is required.

Bluebird nesting boxes, complete with installation instructions, are now for sale at the Association headquarters, 7111 Mill Road, Pennington. Eastern bluebirds are expected to be home-hunting in the next few weeks. Morris Maple and Sons, Grover Lumber and Princeton Hardware donated materials for building the box houses and Walter H. Foster Jr. built them.

Those interested in volunteering for bridge-building or lunch preparation, are asked to call the Association office, 737-3735 for details.

## COME TO YMCA

Men invited. Activities as varied - or as similar, depending on your point of view - as weight-lifting and successful investing may be pursued this spring at the YMCA, 200 Nassau Street. A "special registration day" will be held next Saturday, March 13, from 9 until 3, and men in the Princeton area are invited to attend, watch demonstrations and register. At the "special registration," men will have an opportunity to talk with the YMCA's Fitness Director about "wellness" and stress management, as they relate to an individual's own lifestyle. Demonstrations in yoga, aerobics, fencing and karate will all be given. The YMCA is offering a free swim that day for those who register in any class.

## WANT TO RUN?

Republicans Name Committee. If you want to run for one of the three Mercer County Freeholder seats available this year, or for Mercer County Sheriff on the Republican ticket, you're invited to send letters of interest and resumes in the county GOP headquarters, 413 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08611. Peg Dinnolly of Lawrence, has been appointed head of the party's nine-member candidate review committee. She will schedule interviews with those who submit letters of interest. Only those candidates will be presented to the Mercer County Republican convention in April. At that time, candidates will be endorsed for the June 8 primary. Further information may be obtained by calling 393-1980.

will schedule interviews with those who submit letters of interest. Only those candidates will be presented to the Mercer County Republican convention in April. At that time, candidates will be endorsed for the June 8 primary. Further information may be obtained by calling 393-1980.

## PROGRAM OFFERED

In Bereavement From Cancer. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society offers a bereavement program for those who have lost a spouse, relative or close friend to cancer. This emotional support group meets for six Thursdays under the leadership of trained counselors William Fasshender and Rose Marie Sked, R.N. The group will meet beginning March 11 at 7:30 in the Unit Office of the ACS at 88 Lakeland Drive in Lawrence Township. Anyone wishing to enter the bereavement program is welcome to attend. The program is free, and no preregistration is necessary. For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

## WANT EXTRA INCOME?

A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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## Topics of the Town

**DRUMTHWACKET IS TOPIC**  
Of Lecture at Library. William Shart, architect of the restoration of Drumthwacket, will speak Thursday, March 11, at 10:30, at the Public Library. The Historical Society is sponsoring this lecture as part of its series on Morven and Drumthwacket.

Drumthwacket, home of two prominent Princeton families, the Oldens and the Pyms, is now maintained by the New Jersey Historical Society. Gregory Cole, assistant director of the NJHS, will be on hand to answer questions concerning the plans for the future of Drumthwacket.

## ASSISTANT NAMED

give leadership to the community health and transportation programs of the chapter.

## AAMU TO BENEFIT

On the block will be a variety of items donated by entertainment celebrities, political leaders, artists, and businessmen. All proceeds will help the AAMH — Mercer Chapter continue to provide comprehensive support services for mentally handicapped adults. The auction will be held at Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. Admission is \$10 in advance or at the door.

Mr. Burkhwood's columns appear in over 500 newspapers and are syndicated by the Los Angeles Times. Much of his writing is inspired by his Washington political scene. He has also written several books and is a sought after speaker and host in the "Big Inter-Book," "I told Black in Washington," recently published into the book of The New York Times best seller list.

For details about the April 3 auction, call Sheila Goldfarb at the AASHTO office 924 7171.

Breithaupt, president of the Trantow Saving Fund Society and a resident of Princeton, has been appointed chairman of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council's "Friends of Girl Scouting Annual Appeal."

Donations from the community will help the council provide programs to girls in several ways. Mr. Brethaupt pointed out. Well trained leaders, qualified first aiders, the Oak Spring Program & Environmental Education Center, Camp Sacajawea, Wider Opportunities allowing girls to attend programs at National and International sites are provided by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council through its fund-raising efforts.

For more information call  
Jenny Charles Jackson, 074  
4707

ELM • A1018809401

[illegible]

on various dates throughout the summer.

The competition is open to students, teachers, community leaders and other interested persons. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age by the summer of 1982.

## NOMINEES SOUGHT

Names of candidates may be submitted by any member of the Princeton Chapter. Individuals who have contributed \$1 or more, either directly or through the Joint Campaign of the United Way and The Red Cross, are members of the Princeton Area Chapter.

Nominations should be submitted in writing to chairman of the nominating committee, Princeton Area Chapter, AYC, 182 North Harrison Street, before March 22.

Continued on Page 12

[illegible]

Is it the *same* as *but a few* *fewer* *years* *old*?

...in the heart of Syracuse



## PEOPLE In The News

Jill Bonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonin, 80 Robert Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Rider College, where she is a sophomore majoring in accounting. Miss Bonin is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Elizabeth Sofio of 201 West Drive, is among 15 students at the Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, who have received scholarships funded by the Alumni Association for the 1981-82 academic year.

Ms. Sofio earned her bachelor of arts degree in human biology with distinction at Stanford University. She was the recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award from the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. for academic excellence in the study of property.

Carole N. Sonnenfeld, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Sonnenfeld of One Westcott Road, has been awarded a Policy Studies Internship at Dartmouth College. These internships are offered to Dartmouth undergraduates interested in applying their academic learning to current policy issues.



**BEST GARDEN IN FLOWER SHOW:** Rhododendrons, dwarf daffodils and bluebells create this setting by Ambleside Gardens, Route 208 in Belle Mead, which won the Governor's Trophy for best garden at the New Jersey Flower Show which runs through Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. Entitled "A Quiet Place," the garden is the first ever to be entered in competition by Ambleside and was designed for use off a patio corner or in a townhouse courtyard. It measures 720 square feet.

## THE LOBSTER DOCK

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Fried fish fillet, french fries, cole slaw

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24 golden fried shrimp, 1 lb. cole slaw, 1 quart clam chowder

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first semester of the 1981-82 years. He is a political science major.

Robert S. Garher, M.D., was presented The National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals' Presidential Award for outstanding contribution in the field of leadership in psychiatry at the Association's annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Dr. Garher is vice-chairman and senior consultant, board of trustees, for the Carrier Foundation. From 1973-1981 he was president of the Carrier Foundation and was medical director of the Carrier Clinic from 1958-73.

R. William Potter, Grandview Road, Skillman, an activist lawyer in energy and environmental issues and a former public interest attorney with the Department of the Public Advocate, has been named Assistant Commissioner of the department.

Mr. Potter is a 1968 graduate of Princeton University and earned his law degree at Rutgers University. He served with the department's Division of Public Interest Advocacy for almost five years, specializing in cases involving nuclear power and protection of the environment.

He was directly involved in proceedings that led to cancellation by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of plans to construct a floating nuclear facility off Atlantic County. He also worked on department efforts to open up restricted ocean beaches and to control sewerage sludge dumping in the ocean.

After leaving the department, Mr. Potter directed a 50-state review of electric utility regulations for the American Bar Association's National Energy Project in Washington, D.C.

The Trenton State College board of trustees has honored former TSC faculty member Dr. Otto H. Helbig of Pennington by conferring upon him the title of Professor Emeritus of Music. Dr. Helbig retired from the college in February 1981 after serving for 31 years in the TSC department of music.

A composer and arranger, Dr. Helbig is author of the book, "Musical Composition, A Fundamental Approach," which is used in college composition classes throughout the country. In addition to the great variety of music subjects he taught while at Trenton State, Dr. Helbig served on many departmental and college committees, and was assistant to the music chairman from 1977 to 1981. He has performed professionally as a violinist for many years in area ensembles such as the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

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Richard de J. Osborne of Hodge Road has been selected by the board of directors of Asarco, Inc., a producer of nonferrous metals, to become president of the company. Mr. Osborne will succeed the current president who is expected to be named chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Osborne joined Asarco in 1975 as vice president-

finance and chief financial officer. Previously he had been executive vice president-finance and business development for Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation and earlier had held executive positions in finance, planning and management with IBM Corporation.

Douglas W. Nelson, 165 Hickory Court, has received distinguished student rank at Purdue University where he is majoring in management.

Delia G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith, 673 Prospect Avenue, is a member of the Guilford College Choir which will make its annual spring tour, performing in five eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia during March. She is a junior at Guilford majoring in special education.

Two Denison University students from Princeton have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. They are Mary L. Habgood, a junior,

the daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Habgood, 13 Broadripple Dr., and Heather Luchak, a senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak, 59 Maclean Circle.

Four Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Ithaca College where they are enrolled in the College of Humanities and Sciences.

They are James G. Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue, a senior majoring in politics; Sabrina K. Plante, daughter of Dr. Inge R. Plante, Box 1000, a senior majoring in chemistry; Karen A. Schrelber, 26 Cameron Court, a junior majoring in sociology; and Jennifer P. Hamel of Blawenburg, a sophomore majoring in history.

Peter B. Yocom, 307 Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a freshman majoring in computer science.

Continued on Next Page

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Chih-Ping Chou of Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, has received the doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Carl D. Reimers, son of the Rev. Carl Reimers of Stuart Road, spent the January interim term from Macalester College on an overseas program entitled, "Biology and Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands." The program was sponsored by the Upper Midwest Association for Intercultural Education. He is a sophomore at Macalester.

Norman Hilton Jr. of 465 Nassau Street has been appointed president of the Norman Hilton Company in New York City of which his father is vice president.

The younger Mr. Hilton joined the company, a manufacturer of men's and women's clothing, in 1971 as a salesman. A cum laude graduate of Bard College, class of 1970, he is a member of the board of the New York Clothing Manufacturer's Association and the Men's Fashion Association of America.

Margaret C. Buttenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Buttenheim of 437 Ridgeview Road, received a doctorate of philosophy in psychology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor at its winter commencement.

Dr. Buttenheim, a magna cum laude graduate of Yale University in 1971, is presently employed by the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Michigan in the Family and Law Program of the Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Navy Ensign Andrew G. Baan, son of George and Anna Baan of 2 Woodmeadow Lane, Princeton Junction, has completed the Non-Lawyer Course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

Completion of this course enables graduates to provide para-legal advice and basic legal assistance services, plus perform the administrative duties of a unit legal officer.

Ernest G. Wever of 29 Snowden Lane was awarded the Silver Medal in Psychological and Physiological Acoustics by the Acoustical Society of America at its 102nd meeting in Miami Beach last month.

Mr. Wever, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology, emeritus, at Princeton University, was cited for "establishing the field of cochlear electrophysiology and advancing knowledge of the middle and inner ear function."

A pioneer in the field of hearing, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1927. He served as chairman of the Department of Psychology in 1955-58, and directed the Auditory Research Laboratories from 1961 until he retired in 1971. Since his retirement, he has been a senior research psychologist at Princeton.

Three students at Stuart Country Day School participated in the second annual public service-current events seminar sponsored by Senator Bill Bradley. Trisha Crowley, Beth McGee and Judy Subjack joined approximately 95 other selected New Jersey high school students for the day long session at Glassboro State College



Philip H. Roberts of Green Court, West Windsor, has announced the formation of a new advertising agency, Philip H. Roberts Advertising Associates, Inc. Based in New York City, the agency will specialize in co-op advertising and will represent a variety of accounts.

A radio advertising executive for more than two decades, Mr. Roberts served as business development director at Torbet Radio, a

New York City-based radio rep firm, before starting the agency.

Mr. Roberts' career began in 1960 with WBUD AM & FM in Trenton. During a six year period, he rose to account executive. In subsequent positions, he became director of national sales for Greater Media, Inc. and general manager of Greater Media Services, Inc.

Joelene Bergonzi of 30 Murray Place has received affiliation as instructor in the Bradley method of Husband Coached Childbirth. After training in pre-natal care and infant births, Mrs. Bergonzi is qualified to teach expectant parents unmedicated childbirth. Her own success with natural childbirth — the birth of her daughter — inspired her to teach others.

The technique differs from other methods in its emphasis on "pre-natal nutrition for two," deep abdominal breathing, relaxation, and lack of medication unless absolutely essential.

Marine 1st. Lt. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and

Dorothy R. Donahue of 188 Herrontown Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Adam R. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen R. Paul, 20 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, has started the mid-year semester as a new cadet at the Admiral Farragut Academy. Paul attended Dutch Neck School, Princeton Junction, and is now in the 6th Grade Class at Farragut.

Mark Tamasi of 187 Valley Road has graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute with a diploma in Automotive-Diesel Technology. He has received training to prepare him for an entry-level position as an automotive mechanic.

William G. Pritchard Jr. of 26 Nelson Ridge Road, an Ithaca College English junior, has been elected an officer of Pi Lambda Chi, social service fraternity at Ithaca. He is a 1979 graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Lauren S. Frisch of Ridgeview Circle, has been awarded a scholarship grant from the William F. Grupe Foundation, Inc. Ms. Frisch, daughter of Rosalind and Norman Frisch, is a medical student attending Brown University Medical School and expects to graduate in June, 1985.

Leslie Greenblat of 34 Bayard Lane, an eighth grader at the John Witherspoon School, has received her Junior Scuba Certification from P.A.D.I.

Leslie took the 5-day intensive course at the St. Thomas Diving Club in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Dr. Cathy Stein Greenblat, who has been a sport diver for the past 10 years, and Dr. Carol Tavis, a writer friend who took the course with Leslie. Drs. Tavis and Greenblat have described the course in the March issue of MS. magazine.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



Airman Tawonna L. Burford, daughter of Ernest A. Burford of 102 Leigh Avenue, and Virginia J. Burford of 243 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Burford will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field. She is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School.

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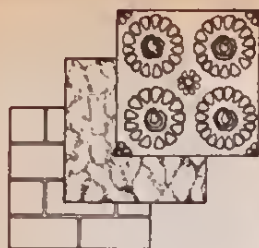


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|---|---|---|--|--|

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

12:30 at the Stuart Country Day School. Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to qualified girls at the four secondary schools in Princeton.

This year the Plain and Fancy Sale will be conducted entirely as a Silent Auction. Bidders will be able to compete throughout the party without disturbing the more serious bridge players.

The sale offers an assortment of unusual and collectors' items, such as a "steel ball clock," which marks the time by means of miniature steel balls rolling down tiny tracks, similar to a model roller coaster. The auction will also feature an antique silk quilt in a log cabin pattern; a needlepoint handbag; a fondue set; a corn popper; a toaster; new bathroom scales; linen tablecloths and napkins; a bridge table cover; both wine and cordial glasses; a small nursery table decorated with the Winnie the Pooh motif; and a wide variety of crystal, china, cookware, jewelry and plants.

Table reservations at \$16, and individual tickets at \$4 may be made with Mrs. William R. Frazier, 158 Herrontown Road, 924-6369.

The committee for this event includes Mrs. John F. Brinster and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian Jr., co-chairwomen; Mrs. William R. Frazier; reservations; Mrs. Eric F. Hockings and Mrs. Ivan Monk, Plain and Fancy Silent Auction; Mrs. Fred M. Bowers and Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis, hospitality; Mrs. Charles W. Mueller and Mrs. Alan W. Richards, raffle; Mrs. Glen A. Hemstock, tables; Mrs. William H. Aiken, properties; and Mrs. Clifford W. Slaybaugh, publicity.

**SCHOOLS LOSE \$43,260**  
**Surprise State Cut.**  
Princeton's public schools will lose \$43,260 as a result of a surprise move by the state. Governor Thomas H. Kean had cut the Department of Education's request, and the department has now told school boards to adjust their new budgets before adoption.

Public hearing on Princeton's school budget will be held next Tuesday at 8 in the library of Princeton High School.

"I see three things the board can do," Superintendent Paul Houston said, after the state's announcement. "Cut, make up the amount by raising taxes or make it up by moving the money from the capital budget leaving the tax rate unchanged."

Princeton loses \$37,835 in so-called "equalization," that is, the minimum aid amount a district receives from the state. It will also lose \$5,425 in compensatory education. Under state regulations, a district cannot make up a loss in "comp. ed." by increasing taxes, so the \$37,835 amount is the only place where the school board can maneuver.

The slate is now set for school board elections. There will be a contest for the Township's one seat available this year. Artis Phillips will seek a second three-year term, running against Penelope Penningroth, who lost last year by seven votes.

The Borough will not have a contest. Ann McGoldrick will run for a second term and Joel Cooper will run for a full three-year term. He is now serving the last year of an unexpired term.

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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers

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Kraft

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1 lb. **\$2.19**

Friendship Regular, Pineapple or Lo-Fat

**Cottage Cheese**

1 lb. **\$1.09**

You Save More

**King Sour Dressing**

1 pint. **69¢**

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Imported from France

**Perrier Water Mineral**

23 oz. **69¢**

Red or Black Lumpfish

**Diamond Caviar**

4 oz. **\$1.89**

Imported from England for Cheese

**Carr's Biscuits**

7.05 oz. **\$1.99**

Imported from Canada

**Some of Each Crackers**

12.3 oz. **\$1.19**

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## Crime Victims Eligible for Help

Have you been the victim of a crime and suffered personal injury? Are you the surviving spouse or child of a crime victim who died as a result of the crime? Are you the relative of a crime victim and dependent on his support?

If you are, you may be eligible for financial compensation from the New Jersey Violent Crimes Compensation Board, which has been established to assist victims of crime who have suffered injuries.

"I'm sick of the suffering of the victims and the helping of the criminals," commented Township Chief Frederick Porter, who is highly enthusiastic about the program. "It's about time they passed that; it's been a long time getting it," observed Det. Jerry Offredo.

For the Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) to consider an award, a victim must have expenses for medical or other services of at least \$100 — not reimbursable from other sources — or have suffered a loss of earnings for at least two continuous weeks. No compensation award will exceed \$10,000. There is no compensation for stolen or damaged property suffered in a crime.

For a victim's application to be considered by the VCCB, the crime must have been reported to the police within three months after its occurrence and the claim for compensation must have been made within one year of the date of the injury or death sustained in the crime.

Requests for assistance may be made directly to the board by filling out a brief form and mailing it to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board, CN 084, Trenton, N.J. 08625. These forms, part of a descriptive pamphlet about the VCCB, may be obtained from any police department, hospital or other place of emergency medical care. They are available at both Borough and Township police headquarters.

Violent crime victims may also be eligible for emergency financial aid if, as a result of the crime, they are unable to buy food, obtain medical treatment, pay the rent or make other payments.

A toll-free, 24-hour hot line number (800-242-0804) for victims and witnesses has been established as an information and referral service. All police departments also have information concerning compensation.

## MAILBOX

### Protests Hospital Balloting

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
This is a copy of an open letter to the Board of Trustees of Princeton Medical Center included with my ballot, which may present an additional viewpoint to your report last week:

• This is the second time I have been offered a ballot to vote for members of the Board. This year I can no longer resist stating my deep concern with the election arrangements.

• I have never belonged to any organization requiring signatures on the ballot at elections. The privacy of the ballot is a basic American tenet. In this spirit it would seem that the ballot itself

should be mailed or sent in a sealed envelope inside another envelope containing the signature.

• Since the five candidates offered by the nominations committee are presently Board members willing to be re-elected by signed ballots, I cannot in clear conscience vote for any of them.

• An unfortunate aspect of mandatory signatures in the ballot is its probable effect upon those employees of the Center who are members of the Foundation. The recent report from Opinion Research Corporation indicates that many such employees are fearful of voting against Administration's forcefully endorsed candidates.

• Under present Board rules the two candidates from the medical-dental staff are actually not up for election. Rather they are, in effect, appointed by the nominations committee, since nomination by petition is most often only a gesture toward Robert's

Rules. It would seem that at least three medical-dental names should be offered rather than the two.

• May I suggest that the by-laws be amended so that, along with two representatives from the medical-dental staff, at least one member of the nursing staff be added to serve on the Board.

• The most important function of the Medical Center is to meet the total health needs of the patient. Consideration must be given to the fact that none in the Administration, on the Board or medical staff has as intimate a perspective of the important personal and morale needs of the patient as does the nurse. A nurse member of the Board should prove a valuable asset in its deliberations concerning making our first-rate medical center even better.

MORRIS FORER

113 Dempsey Avenue

### Wish Trees Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club belatedly wishes to thank the members of Princeton and surrounding communities for their support of the Club's "wish-trees" this past Christmas. The trees were set up in the three area Nassau Savings and Loan

branches, and were decorated with ornaments containing the names and Christmas wishes of abused children placed in foster homes. Members of the community exchanged the ornaments for gifts for these children. More than 200 gifts were received.

The Princeton Area Juniors wish to thank all those who helped make this Christmas brighter for so many children, and we look forward to many more successful years of "wish-trees."

JOANNE CRAIN  
Princeton Junction Area  
Junior Women's Club

### Thanks, Cheese Helpers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thanks to all participating agencies who helped make the distribution of surplus federal cheese in Princeton a success.

Special thanks go to Bob Ennis, Princeton Red Cross, for assuring Princeton's supply; to the Princeton Housing Authority, which provided the truck to bring the cheese into Princeton; to Karin Slaby, Jeanette Grover and Jocelyn Helm, for handling distribution to their tenants; to Lucy James and Debbie Porter for handling distribution at Princeton Community Village; and to the following township personnel: - Walt Wheeler, John Clausen, Don Barr, Andy

Tamasi and Fred Porter, for coordinating storage and distribution areas and security; and to volunteers Arianne Kassof, Neal Dunnevant and Corinne Steinline for helping with the actual distribution to residents.

Coordinating agencies included Princeton Borough and Township Welfare, The Hub, Senior Resource Center, Crisis Ministry, Mercer County Outreach for the Elderly, Family Service Agency, Princeton Civil Rights, West Windsor Welfare-Social Services, Lawrenceville Welfare, AAMH and Hightstown - E. Windsor Service Center.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER  
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## CALENDAR Of The Week

### Wednesday, March 3

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Viewing through 4 1/2- and 9-inch telescopes, and lecture at 8 on "The Solar Neighborhoods, or Living in the Sun's Suburbs," Tom McGlynn, graduate student.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

### Thursday, March 4

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

### Friday, March 5

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Image of David in the Quattrocento," Catherine V. Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.  
7:30 p.m.: The Mamas and the Papas in Concert; Alexander Hall. Also at 10:30.

## LET'S TALK ABOUT

### MAY FLOWERS ... IN MARCH!

### with Sam De Turo Woodwinds Associates

Although it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, it is awfully nice to consider a house-full of spring blossoms long before "Mother" provides them outdoors! As promised last week, we are happy to pass along the how-to's of forcing those flowering shrub and tree cuttings.

The easiest species for forcing are Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Cornelian Cherry, Pussy Willow and Crabapple. If this is your first try at forcing, better start with the easy ones first; you can then graduate to Dogwood, Redbud, or (most difficult), Lilac. Note: if you are going to try Dogwood, be especially careful while pruning ... don't ruin the tree's form.

Wait as late as possible to do your pruning for forcing, the longer into spring, the easier to force. Four to six weeks before outdoor blooming is the ideal time for indoor forcing.

First, soak the stems for several hours in a tub filled with warm water; re-cut the stems, and, in the case of very woody stems, smash the ends with a hammer to allow them to take up liquid more easily. Then, place them in a flower preservative solution (check your florist and/or garden center), and enclose the branches in a plastic bag — a dry cleaners bag is perfect. Keep the branches in a warm area, out of direct sunlight, and replenish the preservative solution from time to time.

Good luck! We'd be delighted to hear how you fare with this experiment, and to receive any tips you have to pass along to first-timers! We're also happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your trees and shrubs.

WOODWINDS  
924-3500

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**Wednesday, March 3:** 10:30 a.m. MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Merwick.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screenings; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Free movie, "The Glass Menagerie," Public Library.

**Thursday, March 4:** Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198, for reservations for lunch Saturday provided by Trinity Church.

**Friday, March 5:** 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA.  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance; Senior Resource Center.

**Saturday, March 6:** Noon: Lunch at Redding Circle provided by Trinity Church.

**Monday, March 8:** 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

**Tuesday, March 9:** 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

**Wednesday, March 10:** 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Reading; Senior Resource Center, Holly House and Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Ani Kavafian, violin; Trenton War Memorial. All-Beethoven program. Call (201) 624-8203 for tickets.

### Saturday, March 6

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 1982 Scouting Show; Quakerbridge Mall.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Nuclear Disarmament Conference, Joel Weisberg, professor of physics, Princeton University, on "The ABC's of Nuclear Weapons," and the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, speaking on the UN Special Session on Disarmament; First United Methodist Church, 15 South Broad Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: King Crimson in Concert; Alexander Hall. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: The Atlantic String Quartet; Woolworth Center. Music by Sessions, Pollack and Mendelssohn.

### Sunday, March 7

1-3:30 p.m.: A Studio Performance by the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet Company; 262 Alexander Street.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Image of David in the Quattrocento," Catherine V. Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Recital, Patricia Arden, pianist; Woolworth Center.

3-5 p.m.: Open discussion, Ed Pearson, National Committee, Conscience & Military Tax Campaign, U.S.; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. Sponsored by Princeton Chapter, C&MTC, U.S.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Brahms Requiem, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting.

8 p.m.: Staged Playreading, "Parallelogram," by Hanna Fox; Princeton Inn College Theatre. Sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center.  
8 p.m.: Organ Concert, Uwe Gross, director, The Church Music School, Herford, West Germany; Trinity Church. Part of Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series.

### Monday, March 8

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees Meeting; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

### Tuesday, March 9

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Jackie Torrence, The Story Lady, at Public Library.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Budget Hearing and Budget Adoption; Princeton High School Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

### Wednesday, March 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

### Thursday, March 11

8 p.m.: Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, and Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

### Correction

The Princeton Antiques Show at Princeton Day School was listed in last week's calendar as occurring February 25-27. The correct dates are March 25-27.

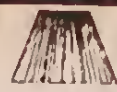
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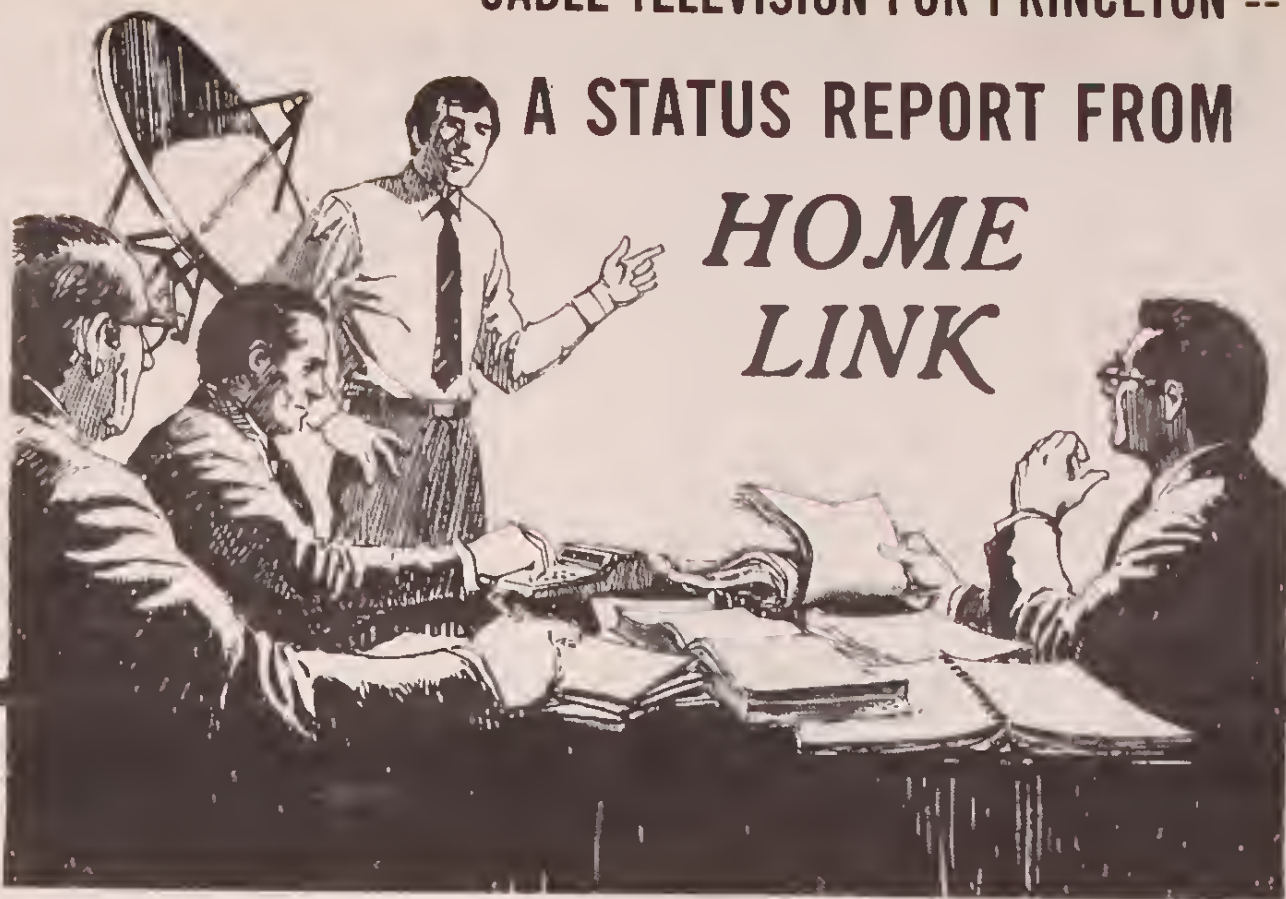
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## CABLE TELEVISION FOR PRINCETON --

# A STATUS REPORT FROM *HOME LINK*



## To the Princeton Community

One year ago the Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council selected Home Link Communications of Princeton to build and operate a cable television system in Princeton Borough and Township.

Realizing that many members of the Princeton community may not be aware of Home Link's progress to date in getting Princeton's cable system under way, Home Link felt that a status report to the community was in order.

In the first place, Home Link is doing everything it can to bring cable television to Princeton as quickly as possible.

### Construction Progress

Home Link Communications of Princeton has completed all field engineering work for the Princeton cable system, including a comprehensive institutional network.

Home Link has applied to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and Public Service Electric and Gas Company for pole licenses and make-ready work which is required before overhead cable can be stretched from pole to pole along Princeton streets for a distance of almost 120 miles. This February, New Jersey Bell Telephone and Public Service Electric and Gas began physical rearrangement of their overhead wires and cables throughout Princeton in order to accommodate the Princeton cable television plant.

Also, this month Home Link began the mapping and field engineering work for a mini-cable system to serve Princeton University.

Home Link is now completing electronic-related studies in preparation for filing antenna and earth station site selection approval requests for the Dow Jones & Co. site in South Brunswick Township.

In January of this year, Home Link completed a financing agreement with a local Princeton bank for construction and operation of the Home Link cable project.

### State Certificates of Approval

Last summer, soon after Princeton Borough and Township passed ordinances granting Home Link the right to build a Princeton cable system, Home Link filed petitions seeking certificates of approval from the State Board of Public Utilities (BPU). Ordinarily the BPU issues certificates within three to five months after such filings. Under that schedule, Home Link would have been able to begin construction this spring. The BPU raised no questions about Home Link's ability to build and operate the Princeton cable television system — whether technical, financial, or otherwise.

But, one of the unsuccessful competitors in the Princeton cable franchise competition — Storer Communications — filed its own BPU petitions last summer challenging the municipal decision selecting Home Link. Storer objected to Home Link's BPU petitions and sought State certificates of approval allowing Storer to serve the Princetons, despite the Borough and Township's earlier selection of Home Link. Attorneys for Home Link, with the strong support of Borough and Township attorneys, sought dismissal of Storer's filing and speedy action granting Home Link's petitions at the State level. On December 31 of last year the BPU dismissed all claims by Storer that the towns had arbitrarily rejected Storer's proposal to bring cable television to Princeton. However, at the same time the BPU directed that administrative hearings be conducted on two points regarding procedures at the local cable hearings.

Attorneys for Home Link and both municipalities consider those procedural issues raised by Storer to be without merit and are confident that the BPU will issue certificates of approval to Home Link.

Home Link's partners hope that the process can be completed very soon; however, Home Link has no way of knowing how long the State hearing process will take. Home Link has no control over this time table. As soon as the BPU completes its administrative review and issues the final certificates of approval, Home Link plans to start construction of the Princeton system.

As a legal matter, Home Link must first obtain those State certificates before it can begin physical installation of cable in Princeton.

### Federal Communications Commission

Home Link has filed television registration statements for Princeton Borough and Township with the Federal Communications Commission.

### Community Participation

Home Link has maintained periodic contact with the co-chairmen of Princeton's Joint Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable Television, in order to keep them updated on the progress of the Princeton cable system. Plans are already underway to lay the groundwork for local participation in two-way information systems to serve Princeton — involving, among others, The Princeton Packet, the Princeton Public Library, organizations and individuals in the community.

The Princeton Packet is in the process of staffing for its video programming efforts, as well. Other proposals for locally developed video programming continue to reach Home Link. Many discussions have already occurred with interested Princeton residents.

In February, 1982, Dow Jones completed installation of an Apple II computer system which it agreed to loan to Princeton Public Library for free public reference use. Library reference personnel, trained by Dow Jones in proper use of the information retrieval system, will assist all interested members of the community in finding the answers to their individual questions and interests — electronically. Similar plans will be getting underway for Princeton High School.

All of us at Home Link Communications of Princeton are disappointed that procedural delays at the Board of Public Utilities have prevented us from starting actual construction of the Princeton system as soon as we had hoped. You have our promise that we will continue to do everything in our power to move the regulatory process to a speedy conclusion, so that we can turn our plans for a showcase cable communication system into an accomplished fact, to be shared by all members of the Princeton community.

Sincerely,

Home Link Communications  
of Princeton



## RELIGION

## In Princeton

## 150th ANNIVERSARY

For Blawenburg Church. The 150th anniversary of the Blawenburg Reformed Church will be celebrated on March 6 and 7. A member of the Classics of Raritan in the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic, the Blawenburg congregation was organized in March of 1832 as an offshoot of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

Plans for the weekend of celebration include an open house Saturday at 3, which will be followed by an hour-long musical program in the sanctuary at 4. A dinner for the congregation will follow at 6:30.

On Sunday the 10 a.m. morning worship will be a service of thanksgiving for the many years of the church's ministry in this community and of dedication to its future years in God's work in this area. Dr. James T. Cook, vice president of the General Synod and a former pastor of Blawenburg Church, will preach the sermon.

A member of the congregation, Arie Peters, has written words to a hymn which will be sung for the first time at this service. Other special music will be offered by soloists and the choir of the church. Former members, representatives from other churches and friends from the community have been invited to share in this service. A Homecoming Reception in the Christian Education Building will follow.

An Anniversary Concert will be held at 4 p.m. The Hopewell Valley Chorus, under the direction of Robin DeKleine will be featured in selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria" accompanied by Celeste Bergetes.

Mrs. DeKleine is coordinator of the musical program that will include George and Joanne Naumann performing Vivaldi's "Violin Concerto," accompanied by Virginia Van Norstrand at the organ. Also appearing on the program will be the Blawenburg Handbell Choir under the direction of Audrey Malinowsky and a local gospel group, Brooks Ensemble.

**Special Events.** The committee planning the anniversary activities is headed by Grace Terhune, an elder in the Blawenburg consistory and president of the Classics of Raritan. Many members of the congregation are working on special events and commemorative objects. A display case has been placed at the rear of the church to hold some of the historical documents being assembled for the occasion.

A plaque has been designed and made which will show the names and dates of ministry for all of the ministers of the church. This plaque will be dedicated during the weekend celebration.

A booklet, "By Grace Through Faith: Blawenburg Reformed Church, 1832-1982" by David W. Cochran, setting forth the history of the Blawenburg Church will be published for the anniversary. Interviews with some of the elder members of the church will be included and the soft cover publication will be available at about \$6.

The sanctuary at Blawenburg with its solid Dutch construction, unique domed belfry, hard-back pews and original imperfect window panes make it both an impressive and beautiful landmark in the area. As part of the anniversary activities



**SESQUICENTENNIAL:** The Blawenburg Reformed Church celebrates the 150th anniversary of its incorporation with special events this weekend. Built in 1830 as the Second Dutch Reformed Church of Harlingen, the congregation petitioned the parent Harlingen Reformed Church for autonomy two years later. At the time it was the only other Protestant church in the Hopewell Valley area, except for the Old School Baptist Church in Hopewell, and it drew Dutch farmers from a wide area.

(Clem Fiori photo)

there is a committee seeking to have the building listed in the New Jersey Register of Historic Places.

## RABBI PLANS COURSE

On Judaism. Rabbi Melvin Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, will lead a three-session mini-course explaining the background of Judaism, its major religious observances in home and synagogue, and its distinctive moral views of life and the world.

The course is open to all, and will take place beginning Monday evening, March 15 at 8:30 at the Bet Am building of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Successive evenings will be March 29 and April 5, all from 8:30 to 9:45.

The mini-course will center around the Historical and Literary Foundations of Judaism, Jewish Holy Days, Festivals and Life Cycle Observances, and Ethical Teachings of Judaism.

Persons planning to take the three-part series are requested to register in advance by calling the office of The Jewish Center at 921-0100. There is no charge for members of the Jewish Center. A fee of \$15 will be asked of all other participants.

## GROUP FORMING

For Humanistic Judaism. A group is being formed to explore the feasibility of organizing a chapter of the Society for Humanistic Judaism in New Jersey by Phyllis Spiegel of Plainsboro. Ms. Spiegel has been a member of the Michigam-based society for more than ten years.

In this country, the Society for Humanistic Judaism, headquartered at the Birmingham Temple near Detroit, offers what its founder, Rabbi Sherwin Wine, calls "the fourth alternative to Judaism." The others are Orthodox, Conservative, Reform. Along with 12 other congregations in the United States, the members of the Birmingham Temple observe their Judaism as a cultural phenomenon - a matrix of traditional music, dance, language, history and humor.

## ZEN MASTER DUE

For Two Presentations. Eido Shimano Roshi, Rinzaï Zen Master, will give two presentations on Tuesday, March 9, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., at 202 Jones Hall on the Princeton University campus. The talks are free and open to the public.

Eido Roshi is Abbott of the New York Zendo and Dai Bosatsu Zendo, a Zen Buddhist monastery for lay people in Livingston Manor, N.Y. Zen practice and meditation will be his subject at 3:30. In the evening, he will give a teisho, or commentary on a koan. A koan is a meditation exercise in question or paradox form used in Rinzaï Zen practice. Perhaps the most well-known koan is "What is the sound of one hand clapping?"

Eido Roshi's visit is being co-sponsored by the Department of East Asian Studies at Princeton University, the Zen Studies Society of Princeton, and Fellowship in Prayer, an interfaith organization that promotes the practice of prayer and meditation. For further information, or directions to Jones Hall, call Fellowship in Prayer at 924-0880.

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER** At First Baptist Church. World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 11:30 at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The theme is "The People of God: Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service."

World Day of Prayer is a world-wide witness to the unity and faith expressed by women in over 150 countries. Celebrated on the first Friday in March, it is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, continuing a tradition begun in 1887.

The service to be used this year was written by women of the Republic of Ireland and

Continued on Next Page

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ESLIC



# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

In recent weeks, students of PHS have had the opportunity to be enriched by a variety of experiences.

## Class Activities

To coincide with the celebration of Carnival, the Latin American equivalent of Mardi Gras, all Spanish classes saw the film "Black Orpheus" during the week of February 22. The film is a modern account of the Orpheus and Eurydice myth, set in Rio de Janeiro during carnival week.

In conjunction with the study of the issues in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," students of Mrs. Pat Thomas have debated the following topics: nuclear energy, euthanasia, test-tube babies, and abortion. Students who participated in the debates were John Sherin, John Dumont, Weedie Sisson, Michelle Book, Joe O'Grady, Mike O'Connor, Michael Marchand, Steve Arichea, Liz Keenan, Dawn Gray, David Schowalter, Rachel Sonnenschein, Eric Rapp, Becky Walzer.

Carmen Prezioso, head of the Foreign Language Department, presented a slide-discussion of bullfights to the English class of Katherine Yoder, where students are reading "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway.

Jay Lang is conducting a speed reading workshop which includes vocabulary development, comprehension improvement, and study skill development. Participants who are extending their skills are Elso Sferri, Tillman Doe, Lisa Bess, Blair Spruill, Eddie Rice, Connie Ciohossey, Ernest Pirone, Robert Bloss, Karri Bowen and Terri Connell.

To integrate the global perspective with the study of biology, the students of Wayne Nelson recently presented oral and written reports on the "Major Biomes of the World." The reports included information on the tundra, the taiga, deciduous forests, deserts, tropical rain forests, islands, ice caps and oceans. In conjunction with this unit, John Russo presented an outstanding study of the anemone and clown fish utilizing actual specimens for his demonstration. Other students who participated in the unit on the tropical rain forest and ocean biomes were Alexander Meluskey, Julia Davila, David Lennon, Kieran Williams.

## Field Trips

On February 10, 70 students of Spanish, accompanied by teachers Manual Morales, John Hilton, Hugo Rossi and student teacher Claudia Sonata, attended a special showing at the Montgomery Theatre of the Spanish film "Blood Wedding," a flamenco song and dance interpretation of the work of Federico Garcia Lorca.

Students of Katherine Yoder, Kathleen de Ben, James Bolger and Lawrence Mansier attended the film "Reds" at a special showing, courtesy of the Eric Theatre.

The World Literature class of Pat Thomas attended a student performance of "Iphigenia at Aulis" at McCarter Theatre on February 26.

Thirty drama students of Carole Wimberg participated in the Rider College drama festival on February 18. John Rue was recognized for his outstanding performance.

The chemistry classes of Linda Kruegel visited the Jackson Research and Development Laboratories of Dupont Corporation, Deepwater, New Jersey, on February 2, and FMC, Princeton, on February 23.

Fourteen students of the Close-Up Club will join the New Jersey delegation to the Washington Close-Up program during the week of May 2-8. This visit to Washington is designed to give students a first-hand view of government. To finance the trip, students have done inventory for Epstein's department store, are providing a coffee break for the Adult School, and will wash cars at Hook and Ladder No. 2 on March 27. Donations are also being solicited from area businesses.

## Guest Speakers

M. Andre Maman of Princeton University addressed students of French on contemporary France with particular emphasis on youth and career opportunities in France.

Dr. Alicia Ostriker, poet and professor of English at Rutgers University, addressed the English III classes of Joan Goodman. She discussed the ideas, style and originality of Walt Whitman.

Thomas Calcerano, a consultant to industry in communications, conducted a leadership seminar for the Student Council on February 17.

Dr. Constandi Audeh, a senior chemist at Mobil Oil, spoke to the chemistry classes of Steve Frankenthaler on carbon products. Career opportunities in fashion, design, and merchandising were discussed with students by a representative of the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers on February 19.

Marilyn Ebert of the American Red Cross is a weekly guest lecturer during February in the health classes of Mark Anderson. On February 21, Adam Levin spoke to interested students on the importance of consumer awareness through consumer education.

## Student Achievement

Yoram Hazony, Abraham Hsuan, and Rachel Shteir received recognition in the Teen Arts competition for creative writing.

Susan Hendrickson, Inger Larsen, Chantal Massenatt, Sonya Rost, Michaela Stoy and Jessica Weigmann, students of Dr. Victoria Ellis, scored in the 90th percentile on the National German Examination and are eligible to compete for prizes, including an all-expense-paid trip to Germany.

In the regional competition of the New Jersey Science League, PHS placed first in Biology I and II and in Chemistry I. Students who participated were: Biology I: Michael Boulware, Marian Katz, Lisa Desner, Ben Eireff; Biology II: David Fork, Nanci Jesser, Giselle Ondetti; Chemistry I: Dan Bascara, Rob Dunham, Martha Gilham, Troy Norris.

## Religion in Princeton

North Ireland, who met, prayed and worked together to prepare it.

After the service there will be an informal time of fellowship over a bring-your-own-sandwich lunch and cookies supplied by the member churches. All are invited, men as well as women.

## INSTALLATION PLANNED

For Pastor of Dutch Neck Church. The Rev. Floyd W. Churn will be installed as the 13th pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck on Sunday, March 7, at 7:30. The Service of Installation will be conducted by the Presbytery of New Brunswick and the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd of the Swarthmore, Pa., Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

Pastor Churn graduated from the University of Richmond, Virginia in 1965, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1968, receiving his Master of Divinity Degree.

While at Princeton Seminary, he did church-related work in three churches, including the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Trenton. He was ordained by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in Westminster Presbyterian Church in 1969. Mr. Churn comes to Dutch Neck after having served the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia for 11 years.

While in the Philadelphia Presbytery, he served as chairperson of the Churches Seeking Pastors Committee and vice-chairperson of the Ministerial Relations Committee. He is married to the former Janet Kay Netherton and they have two daughters.

All members of Dutch Neck Church and friends are invited to this Installation Service. A reception will follow in the church Christian Education Building.

## JOINT EVENSONG SET

At All Saints' Church. The Episcopal Church in Princeton invites the community to a joint Evensong Service to be sung at All Saints' Church on



Rev. Floyd W. Churn

All Saints' Road Sunday at 4:30.

The service will be sung by the combined choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' Church under the direction of James Litton and Lois Laverty, choirmasters of the two parishes. The chants and settings are sung for Evensong in the great English cathedrals.

The sermon will be preached by Bishop Stephen Neill, a leading figure in Anglican missions. Born in Scotland at the turn of the century and educated at Oxford, Bishop Neill went to South India as a missionary and worked there from 1924 to 1944. He mastered the languages and culture of India, gained the respect of religious leaders of all faiths, and became Bishop and head of a theological college.

After 1944 he returned to Europe where he worked as a missionary and ecumenical leader for the World Council of Churches. He has published numerous books in a variety of fields.

The Episcopal Church in Princeton, under whose auspices this service is being held is composed of the Episcopal Chaplaincy of Princeton University, Trinity Church, the Trinity Counseling Service, and All Saints' Church. A reception for Bishop Neill will follow, and all are welcome.

## BULLETIN NOTES

"Alcoholism — The Disease Concept" is the subject of a

workshop to be given on Saturday from 10 to 12:30 at All Saints' Church. The speaker will be Betty Koehler, founder and director of Crawford House, a half-way house for recovering women alcoholics in Skillman. "Chalk Talk," a film on the effects of alcohol, will also be shown and there will be time for questions and discussion.

Planned as part of All Saints' continuing interest in Crawford House and support of its program, the Workshop is open to other interested members of the community who are welcome to attend. All Saints' Episcopal Church is on All Saints' Road, off Van Dyke Road.

The Rev. John T. Walsh, Southern Baptist Chaplain at Princeton University, will preach the sermon Sunday at 11 at a service of Holy Communion at Princeton University Chapel.

The American Boychoir, formerly the Columbus Boychoir, will sing Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Boychoir is directed by Donald Hanson.

Winners of a Tu B'Shevat Poster Contest held by the Jewish Center Religious School have been announced. They are Carrie Bokar, Nicole Citron, Michele Colodney, Robin Goldstein, Daniel Hamori, Ivan Raphael, Billy Safer, Jessica Seid and Dara Witonsky.

The winners were given books, and all entrants received mazel tov certificates. The holiday of Tu B'Shevat celebrates the budding of trees in the land of Israel.

The Rev. Ledlie I. Laughlin, rector of the Church of St. Luke in the Fields in New York City, will preach at the Vigil Eucharist at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street on Saturday at 5:30. The liturgy for the Eucharist will be celebrated according to an 8th century Gallican Rite, with the Rev. Kenneth L. Schmidt as celebrant and the Rev. Richard A. Bower as deacon.

This is the second liturgy in a Lenten preaching and liturgy series at Trinity on Saturday evenings.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Achtemeier, Visiting Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will give the Alexander Thompson Memorial Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, March 8, at 5 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center.

Dr. Achtemeier's theme for the lecture, which is open to the public, is "Metaphors of the Gospel in the Old Testament."

Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel Choir will perform in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 10:50 a.m. before the regular 11 a.m. worship service. The choir is on its annual spring concert tour of seven eastern towns and cities.

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## OBITUARIES

Mary Reeves Hicks, 80, a lifelong resident of Princeton and owner of Witherspoon Art and Bookstore, died February 26 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of the late A. Crozer Reeves and Sarah Conrad Reeves of Lawrenceville.

Surviving are her sister, Marguerite R. Raymond of Pennington; two daughters, Joan H. Mitchell of Lawrenceville and Patricia H. McNitt of Annapolis, Md.; a son, A.C. Reeves Hicks of Princeton; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A family graveside service was held at the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

Erwin C. Smith, 84, of Pennington, died February 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Smith was born in Trenton and had lived in Pennington for the past 57 years. A veteran of World War I, he was employed by the Alhiline Exterminating Co. of Trenton before his retirement.

He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and a 50-year member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148, F&AM, of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Stacy of Indiana, Pa., and E. Virginia Smith of Morrisville, Pa.; a brother, DeKlyn L. Smith of Lawrenceville; and a grandson, Richard Stacy of Westfield, N.Y.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home under the care of the Religious Society of Friends and assisted by the Rev. Jean Pinto, assistant pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Doris O. Musch, 54, of Little Rocky Hill, Franklin Township, died February 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Musch was born in Monmouth Junction and had lived in Little Rocky Hill for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter A. Musch; five sons, Donald, Martin, Jeffrey, Paul and Daniel Musch; all at home; three brothers, Elias and Harold Aler of Monmouth Junction, and Wesley Bossombery of Kendall Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Herr of Cranbury and Mrs. Pearl Olson of Kendall Park.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John H. Heinsohn of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Broinord Cemetery, Cranbury.

Elva Stryker Skillman, 94, of County Route 13, Skillman, died February 22 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Mrs. Skillman was born in Skillman and was the oldest member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church. She was also a member and past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a

member of the Founders and Patriots of America.

Wife of the late Frederick T. Skillman, she is survived by three sons, Thomas Skillman of Skillman, A. Dix Skillman of Princeton and Harold Skillman of Blawenburg; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Baird of Milltown and Mrs. Irving Van Cleef of Clearwater, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Dr. Randal Nichols, interim pastor, officiating.

Nina Bica Ruberto, 66, of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died February 22 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ruberto was born in New York City and had lived in Hopewell for the past 28 years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church, the 39ers Senior Citizens Group, the Hopewell Valley Leisure Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, Hopewell Post 339.

Surviving are her husband, Michael J. Ruberto, a daughter, Mrs. David Lemper of Johnstown, Pa.; a son, Michael J. Ruberto Jr. of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Ann Bellow of Hopewell and Martha Scandariato of West Chester, N.Y.; two brothers, Peter and Al Bica, both of Bronx, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Glendon E. Bryce, 48, formerly of Princeton, died February 20 in Worcester, Mass. where he had served on the faculty of the College of Holy Cross.

From 1971 through 1977 Dr. Bryce was assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. A native of Canada, he received a B.A. from Houghton College, B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Fuller Seminary and on M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Prof. Bryce specialized in the study of the Old Testament and the religions of the ancient Near East, publishing "A Legacy of Wisdom — The Egyptian Contribution to the Wisdom of Israel" as well as numerous articles and chapter contributions to books.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and three children, Philip, Rebecca and Daniel.

A memorial service was held in the Chestnut Street Congregational Church, Worcester, Dr. James I. McCord officiating.

## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research .....	21 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	22	20 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	20 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Atlas Corp. ....	17 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	17 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Dalaram .....	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Gulton Industries .....	9 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	9 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	9 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Horizon Bancorp. ....	15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	15 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	15 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Lenox .....	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	36 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	36	36
United Jersey Banks .....	11 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	12	11 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	11 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
E.G.&G. Inc. ....	18	18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	16 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Squibb .....	31 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	32	31 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	32 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10 .....	12 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	12	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Heritage Bancorp. ....	15	15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	15	15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Mathematica .....	26	27	26	26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
N.J. National Corporation .....	18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	19	19	19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### OFFICES GOING UP

In Montgomery Township. The Princeton office of Helmsley-Spear, Inc. has been appointed leasing agent for The Pavilions at Princeton, a new office development planned on Route 206 and Orchard Road, Montgomery Township. Benedict Yedlin is the project developer.

Situated on a 23-acre site bordered by woods and a stream, the Pavilions will consist of two 34,000 square foot buildings. The two-story structures will each offer an elevator, a plant-filled lobby, art and decorative lighting, optional kitchenettes, a mail drop and express mail service.

Flexible utility arrangements for computers and business equipment, plus the option of open or closed office planning, are features which will be tailored to meet a tenant's needs. The buildings are scheduled for completion by the end of 1982.

### STOCK SPLIT PLANNED

By Mathematica. The board of directors of Mathematica, Inc. have declared a three-for-two split of the company's common stock.

The split, which will be in the form of a 50 percent stock distribution, is payable April 19 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 26. Cash will be paid in lieu of fractional shares. After giving effect to the split, total shares outstanding would increase to approximately 1,060,000.

According to Dr. Tibor

Fabian, president, assuming a continuation of favorable earnings management intends to recommend that the company's semi-annual cash dividend be changed to \$.08 per share after the stock split. This represents a 20 percent increase over the semi-annual dividend before the stock split.

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### FLEA MARKET PLANNED

As Easter Seal Benefit. Century 21 Carnegie Realty at Princeton Circle, Route 1, will participate in fund raising activities on behalf of the Easter Seal Society.

A flea market will be held on the circle on Saturday, March 13 from 10 to 2 with the following Saturday as the rain date. Table space reservations may be made by calling 452-2188 or 921-6177. Table reservations will be the donation to Easter Seals.

Contributions will enable the Easter Seal Society to continue offering physical, occupational, vocational, speech and hearing therapy to handicapped children and adults. Home and sheltered employment, camping, recreation and transportation are also among the programs offered the handicapped by the Easter Seal Society.

### PERSONNEL NOTES

Frank E. Camacho of Mt. Lucas Road has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of the Marketing Research Group at Opinion Research Corporation. In his new role, he is responsible for overall



Frank E. Camacho

management of the largest research section at ORC, which includes the company's New York office; direction of such specialized services as the Marketing Index, Travel Pulse, and Caravan Surveys; as well as coordination of the marketing of custom consumer research studies.

Mr. Camacho joined ORC in 1979 as vice president and manager of the company's Chicago office and transferred to the Princeton headquarters in 1981 to develop the New York office and expand the company's marketing efforts.

Michael J. McMillen of Hillsborough has been named a vice president of Opinion Research Corporation.

Mr. McMillen joined ORC in 1979 as a research director in the Market Profile Service section and has specialized in conjoint analysis and the technology of the Market Profile Service. Previously he was associate research director at Wyse Advertising, and he also taught introductory and advanced courses in statistics and

research design at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Clover Bergmann of Carter Road has been promoted to the position of product director at Personal Products Company.

Personal Products, a Johnson & Johnson affiliate headquartered in Milltown, manufactures feminine hygiene products and other personal care items. Ms. Bergmann joined the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies in August, 1980, as assistant product director, Baby Products Company. A native of New City, New York, she graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. degree and an MBA degree from Columbia University.

Princeton Caterers, Inc. has announced three management positions.

Tam Raat Jr. of Lawrenceville is operations manager, responsible for the daily operations of all catering functions. This involves the purchasing, scheduling and coordination of foods and equipment.

Mary Pat Brown of Cranbury is the sales representative, responsible for the development of new corporate accounts as well as overseeing various marketing functions. Ms. Brown holds a B.S. in marketing and management from Susquehanna University.

Carolyn Murray, a Plainsboro resident, assumed responsibility as office manager. Her duties include the handling of office finances, administrative functions and applicant-employee relations. Ms. Murray holds a master's degree in industrial relations from Temple University and was formerly associated with Boeing Aircraft.

Thomas O'Shea has been appointed director of advertising for United Jersey Banks.

Prior to joining United Jersey, Mr. O'Shea was an account executive for the Aitkin-Kynett Co., Inc., a division of Foote, Cone, and Belding Communications in Philadelphia. He was responsible for agency contact with the advertising manager of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. He has also served as an advertising officer at First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia.

He expects to live in Lawrenceville.

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type pups  
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Male 3 year old Beagle-Cocker type dog  
Female large German Shepherd type  
dog, prefers country home  
Male 4 year old German Shepherd  
Husky type dog, good with children  
Three 3 month old mixed breed pups, all  
black with white bib and paws  
Female spayed one year old Collie  
Shepherd type dog, short haired, tri-  
color, good with children  
Male one year old pure bred Russian  
Wolf Hound  
Altered male all black cat  
Two altered male long haired cats, 2  
years old, all white  
Altered male and declawed two year old  
beige colored cats  
Female spayed Calico cat  
Female spayed, dark toned striped cat  
with white bib  
Call us about other cats.

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Guatemala seeks apartment or  
carriage house. Willing to work for  
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(Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston, N.J. 10:30 to 6:00) Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished bath, best location, walk to university. Parking. Phone evenings or weekends. 924-0536. 3 3 31

WE PAY YOU \$1.00 for every pound lost! What do you have to lose? Princeton Weight Reduction 924-3670. 3 3 31

FOR SALE: Princeton Collection. Plainsboro by owner. Edwards model executive colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 25' family room w fireplace. kitchen w breakfast area. premium lot. immaculate condition. exceptional value at \$122,000. Call after 6 p.m. 609-737-9478. If no answer 581-3559. 3 3 31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Collection. Plainsboro Edwards model executive colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. family room. available immediately for short lease. \$700 per month. call after 6 p.m. 609-737-9478. If no answer 581-3559. 3 3 31

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimney's, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1125. 3 3 11

FOR SALE: Princeton Townhouse by owner. Queenstown Common. 32 Cameron Ct. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. fireplace. full basement. garage. den. use of pool & tennis court. outside maintenance provided. walk to Palmer Square. \$165,000. Call after 6 p.m. 609-737-9478. 3 3 11

CERTIFIED AUCTIONEER — AP-PRISALS: Personal, commercial, farm, estate. Richard S. Winthrop, 609-921-0967. 4 22 11

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1 14 11

1975 FIAT front wheel drive, good condition, radial tires, asking \$1200. 924-6494 or 177 Witherspoon St. Princeton after 3:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Room and bath, second floor, furnished. Near bus line. No kitchen, no smoking. 921-7740 evenings.

CLEARANCE SALE: Many items marked for quick sale. La Shack, 173 Nassau Street, Princeton.

1974 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon. Good condition, dealer maintained. New radiator, heater, exhaust system. \$2300. Call 921-2757 evenings.

FOR SALE: Living room set, sofa and two arm chairs in good condition. Golden tweed fabric, \$250. Call 896-1778.

DAY WORK DESIRED: Also Babysitting. Good references. Phone 695-4532.

KINGS GRANT FARM, Kingston. Beautifully restored 18th century stone farm house on 4 plus acres with swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 working fireplaces, country kitchen. 4 miles to Palmer Square. Convenient NY commuting \$1,200 per month. Available June 1. Call Mrs. Blecher at NT Callaway Real Estate, (609) 921-1050.

1979 SAAB 99 OL Chestnut brown, very clean, excellent condition, cloth interior, AM FM Stereo Cassette, II. Interested please contact Steve at 392-3642. 3 3 21

WOOD CHIPS: \$45 per dump truck load, topsoil, rich brown bark mulch, and manure. Call Tree Care, Incorporated 1201-297-9300. 2 1 51

VISITING PROFESSOR & FAMILY (2 children 12 and 8) seek attractive, affordable house in Princeton, Sept. - June 1983. 3 bedrooms, study, garage or basement. Write or call Harry Gotoff, 611 Burkwood Ct., Urbana, Ill. 61801. Tel 217-384-1131. For questions in Princeton, call Prof. T.J. Luce. 452-3958. 3 3 21

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**BORO COLONIAL ON LARGE TREED LOT** close to the center of town. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room and dining room, cheery eat-in kitchen, basement playroom. Extras include oversized screened porch, fireplace, darkroom, cedar closet plus many more. A comfortable home in a quiet, friendly neighborhood.

\$115,000

**THREE BEDROOM**, two bath Hopewell Township cedar-sided rancher with gas heat! Very large living room with fieldstone fireplace and adjoining dining room. Three master sized bedrooms and enormous basement. Two car attached garage. Very attractively landscaped with stockade fenced rear yard, Sylvan pool and old shade.

\$84,900

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## JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



A charming Colonial in a choice location - **CASTLE HOWARD COURT** - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. \$262,000



**ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE:** In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. \$152,000

**RENTAL:** Condominium, Princeton address in country setting with mature trees. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry, modern kitchen, large redwood deck. Second floor contains large master bedroom, bath, 2 additional bedrooms, hall bath. \$760.

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker  
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**STATELY COLONIAL** in Lawrenceville. Very spacious throughout. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, magnificent family room with beamed ceilings & fireplace, 7 bedrooms & 4½ baths. **\$160,000**

**MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE** - 2 story home in Princeton. Living room with working fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 apts. & 2 car garage - 1st floor rental has 2 bedrooms and 2nd floor rental has 1 bedroom. **\$215,000**



**BRAND NEW HOME IN PRINCETON JUNCTION.** Spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and over-sized two car garage. Maintenance-free home on ¾ acre lot. **\$135,000**

**EAST WINDSOR WINNER!** New listing - Slate foyer, Modern Kitchen, Living Room & Dining Room with cathedral ceiling, beamed & panelled Family Room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central Air & Garage. **\$86,000**



**SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY** on a lovely wooded acre in convenient Lawrenceville. Beamed living & dining rooms, fireplace, large private brick terrace, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$139,900**

**RIVERSIDE RANCH - ADAMS DRIVE** - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths family room, eat-in kitchen with barbeque grill, double fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Lovely ½ acre lot. Just reduced to **\$169,900**

**RANCH** with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **\$58,900**

**7 YEARS YOUNG** - 5 bedroom colonial on ¾ acre lot in desirable West Windsor. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, full basement & 2 car garage. **\$146,500**

**IMMACULATE RANCH - MINT CONDITION!** Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & full basement. Approximately 1 acre. Desirable and convenient West Windsor location. **\$148,500**

**ALL THIS & PRINCETON, TOO!** Spacious 4 bedroom ranch AT A BRAND NEW PRICE. Custom fireplace straddled by windowed walls overlooking private yard. Move-in condition, prime street - close to everything! **\$113,500**

**RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY** - 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices:  
A - handsome Victorian with marble fireplace **\$92,900**  
B - Former Estate - Income & offices in small town setting. **\$200,000**



**MINUTES FROM TOWN, BUS & CARNEGIE LAKE** is this lovely 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, magnificent yard with year round plantings and lovely private flagstone patio. **\$149,900**

**LARGE CUSTOM HOME** in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace & wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$164,900**



**SPECIAL FINANCING** available to qualified buyer on this lovely, well-maintained 4 bedroom home in East Windsor. Family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. Lovely lot. **\$94,900**

**TWIN RIVERS** - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, & carport. Central air. 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation - N.Y. bus every ½ hour. **\$55,900**

**CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS** - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$72,500**



**IMMACULATE PRINCETON CAPE** with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, finished basement with game room & bar and 2 car garage. Ideally located. **\$125,000**

**FURNISHED APT.** - Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Hightstown. Heat included. **\$310 per month**

## COMMERCIAL & LAND

**PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL** - Restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **\$550,000**

**PRINCETON** - Mini Shopping Center with 22,000 sq. ft. Space for user. **\$925,000**

**20 ACRES** Suitable for Office Park! Clarksville Road, West Windsor **\$15,000 per acre.** Across the road from above, we have 64 acres available at **\$10,000 per acre.**

**2 OUTSTANDING ADJACENT SITES ON ROUTE 1:** Zoned B-3 for offices, motel, restaurants, theatres, bank and numerous conditional retail and service uses. Super location with high traffic. W.W. Twp., "Princeton" address.

**SITE 1:** 9 acres with stone house and outbuildings **\$750,000**

**SITE 2:** 1½ acres with farm house. May lease. **\$180,000**

**MANY LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS.**

**LAND - ESTATE AREA** - Running stream with waterfalls, natural wooded setting for a magnificent contemporary. 6 acres in Princeton Twp. **\$119,000**

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# ALL AREA LISTINGS AND FINANCIAL EXPERTISE

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REALTORS

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IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **\$285,000**



"THE LITTLE RED HOUSE" - a condominium story right in Princeton. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms, with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private plot of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone before the open house. **\$79,500**



A LAWRENCEVILLE VICTORIAN PRICED TO SELL! Featuring cozy fireplaces in both the living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, and a really superb floor plan. **\$85,000**



CUTE AS CAN BE IN GRIGGSTOWN a neat two bedroom home with full brick fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, and neat sun room. And only **\$68,500**

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We have several openings for sales associates in our friendly Princeton office. Special commission incentives for top producers. Experience preferred but motivated newcomers considered. All inquiries confidential. Ask for Jim Firestone, Broker.



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Don't miss out on the investment potential and tax advantages of owning your own office building especially when office rates in Princeton are soaring. Fine Nassau Street location with parking. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. At 14% with only \$40,000 down. A fine location for professional use.



EXCITING NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S SHADY BROOK AREA. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with in-ground pool. See it now with your Firestone agent. **\$159,500**



## KINGSTON

Low cost rental space for office or retail. Will divide 2,300 square feet at \$6 per sq. ft. or \$1,100 per month for the whole floor.



NEW COLONIAL - PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide foyer, spacious living and dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER Offered at **\$142,900**



FIRST TIME OFFERED - a charming colonial in a beautifully wooded setting. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering **\$189,900**



PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION an extremely well-built home in a country setting featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Quakermaid kitchen as well as three good-sized family bedrooms. Full basement for an easily converted recreation room with plenty of room to build over two-car garage that will significantly increase the value. Location, location, location. **\$114,900**



A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. **\$149,000**



FOURTEEN PERCENT FINANCING OFFERED on this immaculate and gracious 4-5 bedroom home on Princeton's Elm Road. Brand new addition of large family room or bedroom with framed in bath nearby. Lovely fenced-in pool, wet bar in family room. Many extras and a new listing at **\$195,000**

## COMMERCIAL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

2,300 sq. ft. on 2nd floor for commercial or office use, good parking and visibility.	<b>\$1,200 per mo.</b>
1,600 sq. ft. office space	<b>800 per mo.</b>
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1,050 sq. ft. commercial, Rt. 206	<b>1000 per mo.</b>
585 sq. ft. commercial, Rt. 206	<b>600 per mo.</b>



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## BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,  
Entomologist

### ELM BARK BEETLE (and Dutch Elm Disease)



Elm bark beetles are serious pests as vectors of Dutch elm disease on American elm trees. The European elm bark beetle (probably introduced before this century) is the most significant vector of Dutch elm disease. This disease is the primary cause of elm decline and death in the Princeton area, but with a well-planned control program your trees can be protected.

The European elm bark beetle completes two generations per year, overwintering as larvae beneath the bark. As the adults emerge they begin searching for uninfested tree limbs on which to feed and breed. Eggs are laid in brood galleries beneath the bark, and the larvae create larval galleries looking like the legs of a centipede, as they feed.

There are five steps to take in protecting your elm trees: 1. Fertilize the trees to maintain optimum vigor. The beetles can inoculate vigorous trees with the disease, but they cannot breed in vigorous trees. 2. Prune out dead wood and all damaged, less vigorous wood. 3. Spray elms in the early spring. The toxic residue in the bark will kill adult beetles as they contact it. 4. Trap the adult beetles. Baited sticky traps attract and kill the adults. 5. Spray foliage when necessary to offer protection from elm leaf beetles.

Call us soon and we'll help you with a program to protect your elm trees or any of your landscape plantings.

### FOSTER AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

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WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must. Call Milcawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454 12-9-31

FOR SALE IN GRIGGSTOWN: 4 bedroom house, countrysize kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wooded one acre lot. Assumable mortgage. 359-7740. Call after 6 or on weekends. Principals only. 2-24-21

SMALL, CENTRAL FURNISHED FACULTY HOUSE available. 8 May to 8 September. \$450 per month. 201-539-6286. 2-24-21

INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Princeton High School, Saturday, March 20, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Reserve table \$10. For information or reservations call 921-6510, 924-6408.

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN interested in renting house or apartment in Princeton area for summer. Call 212-473-3782. Local reference upon request. 2-24-31

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom furnished house required by a senior economist of the Bank of Canada from August 1982 to July 1983 while on leave at Princeton University. Please contact: Paul Jenkins, 241 Powell Avenue, Ottawa, Canada, K1S 2A4, (613) 237-8136 2-24-41

FEATHER LITE LUGGAGE, 3 piece blue matched set. 20", 23", 26". Excellent condition. \$80. Call 921-0248.

ULTRA-LIGHT WEIGHT TWO PERSON TENT with stakes, stuff sack, alum. frame, \$75. Coated nylon two person, external frame tent \$50. Canteen \$5; air mattress \$5; mosquito net \$5. 921-0248.

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS: Opening soon - Small One Discovery Center. Program offered is geared toward meeting the whole child. Program combines Montessori approach toward learning and mothering. Call for interview 201-359-6555.

WHAT'S HAPPENING JUNE 12? A massive rally in New York City at the U.N. Special Disarmament Session calling for specific proposals. Bus transportation planned. 924-5022.

FOR RENT: Small charming garden cottage available April 1st. Near Palmer Square. Child and pets welcome. No smokers. One bedroom. Partially furnished. \$390 per month plus utilities. \$1k week deposit. 924-1665.

FOUR BURNER ELECTRIC COOKTOP Frigidaire for sale with cabinets. Also Hardy Boy books. 924-1665.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO SHARE with 2 females in Princeton. Available now until June or August. Call Dolores or Rosalea. Weeknights, 9-11, weekends anytime. 921-3858. Female only. 3-3-81

ART STUDIO FOR RENT. Large space with high ceilings in an old building. For information, call 924-3643.

LARK STRINO QUARTET now that spring is nearly here. Plan an event. We'll make it noteworthy. Weddings, receptions, openings, parties. Home concerts. 297-4267, 201-469-0229.

LOST DOG: Medium sized Labrador retriever, dark yellow, female, friendly. Wandered from Ewing Street February 23. Township tags. Reward. Please call 924-4727.

ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, attractive surroundings, kitchen, pool privileges, large room, third floor, \$150 plus utilities. Call 609-896-0618. 3-3-21

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL

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## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Principles Only - Belcourt Drive.

Authentic and handsome 2 story center hall colonial on a private 1 1/2 wooded acres. Features include spacious living room, attractive family room, 4 good sized bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Finished basement, 38' Sylvan pool, natural cedar shakes. Beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained.

\$230,000

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## OPEN HOUSE

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HUDLER FARMS - Lawrence Township

One of a kind two story quality homes with special finishing including moldings, chair rails in separate dining rooms, fireplaces, decks. The one pictured is \$153,000. Be sure to see these fine homes this weekend.

Directions: Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Road, then first right on Woodfield Lane to Realty World Sales Office.



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## ANOTHER NEW LISTING



COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE LIVING WITH INCOME - A Princeton Borough Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious library overlooking garden, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in porch, huge walled terrace and barbecue, PLUS completely separate 3-room apartment for income or family member. Two-car garage, 2-car carport, finished room in basement. Sensational and flexible at \$185,000

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Mery Elise Cook  
Beverly Crene  
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## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Immaculate ranch house on quiet street, walk to shopping and bus. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, den, two bedrooms, bath and eat-in kitchen. Full basement, lovely yard, central A/C.

\$112,500

Birch Avenue - attached house - living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Fenced lot for privacy.

\$49,900

2 acre wooded lot - Autumn Hill Road.

\$67,000

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

Ideal Cape Cod for the retiree-first home owner. Entrance hall, living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and full bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Central air conditioning, plaster walls, terrace, private fenced yard, attached garage. Rent \$700. Sale \$118,000

SO. BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Beautifully maintained 2 story - entrance hall, sunken living room and dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely plantings.

\$108,000

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK: Five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in move-in condition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large country kitchen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped terrace. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT condition. Central A/C. Many customized features.

\$155,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP



EXCELLENT OWNER-FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Builder owner selling own home. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath two-story. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and den. Customized throughout. Lovely treed lot.

\$225,000

## RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address. Available April 1. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$750

Birch Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath

\$475

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COLLEGE FEMALE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for some housework and/or babysitting, and/or teaching Chinese. If interested please call 921-6222 after 5. Andree Shen.

SACRIFICE, New Florida Condo, 2 bedroom near lakes, shopping, golf course. Small cash down, assume 11½ percent M/G. Contact: James C. Parker, P.O. Box 5007, Lakeland, Florida, 33803. Phone (813) 646-4932. 2-17-21

ONE BEDROOM MODERNIZED HOUSE FOR RENT, Rocky Hill, \$600. Call (609) 924-0372. 2-17-21

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6-10-11

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1978 HONDA GOLD WING MOTORCYCLE: 9,000 miles, excellent condition. With windjammer. Asking \$2795 or best offer. Call 297-2915 evenings and weekends. 2-24-21

OFFICE SPACE 1,825 sq. ft. in Research Park. Available March 1. Rent \$1,182.00 (includes utilities). Call 921-3770. If no answer call 212-404-2641. 2-17-21

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwink! Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street. 921-0809. 12-2-11

FOR RENT: First floor apartment for non-smoking professional. Near University library. High ceilings, large kitchen, unfurnished. Heat included. \$450. Call 921-2650, 9:30 p.m. 1-20-21

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Perfect first home - Cape Cod, on quiet street, near Community Park and only 1 mile to Palmer Square. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Lovely landscaped enclosed yard.

\$123,500



Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury. 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking

\$185,000



Centrally located charming energy-efficient Princeton Township Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, professionally landscaped, private fenced-in yard with vegetable garden.

\$115,000



Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road.

\$280,000



In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy.

\$189,500

## LOTS

Two highly desirable building lots with border on Lawrence Township near the Princeton line. Owner financing to qualified buyer.

\$185,000



**MARCH IS OUR FOUNDERS BIRTHDAY MONTH.** To celebrate we'd like to give you a gift. Bring this ad to Cafe au Lait, buy a brownie and beverage and receive a scoop of your favorite ice cream free. Offer good anytime except Friday and Saturday nights. (6:30 p.m. closing). Remember, you must bring in the ad. Only 1 offer per ad, please. Happy Birthday! 921-0173

**KITCHEN CABINETS FOR SALE:** Painted wood, excellent quality, for mica counters, refrigerator, sink, disposal, stove hood. Stove and dryer needs some repair. 924-7398 evenings.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** In Hamilton Square 3 bedroom rancher, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioned, garage, nice backyard. \$470 plus utilities. References and one month security required. Call after 5 p.m. 921-1783

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**CONDOMINIUM,** 3 miles north of Nassau Hall, one of 12 units in country setting. Living room, dining, family combination with fireplace, equipped laundry, powder room, modern kitchen. Second floor large master bedroom, bath. Two additional bedrooms and full bath. \$750 monthly, 924-5345.

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**REMEMBER OLD RUSSIA?** Tea in a glass - coffee with lemon - samovars? Cafe au Lait remembers and bakes piroshki for you to savor with your afternoon tea. The flakiest puff pastry with cream cheese and savory herbs or sweet strawberries. Take them home or enjoy them in our parlour. Cafe au Lait, (609) 921-0173. Treats for the Czar.

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#### INDOOR FLEA MARKET

Sat. March 6 & Sun. March 7

9:00 a.m.

345 Witherspoon St

**FOR SALE:** Rossmore Co-op. First floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeting, patio, \$40,000. Nights and weekends. 609-655-3397. 2-24-31

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE RENTAL:** adults only, 113 Hun Road, Princeton. \$975 monthly. Phone 212-332-0699. 2-24-31

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**TREE SPRAY FOR ALL YOUR TALL TREES:** Professional feeding and spray programs no matter what size the property or the trees. 15 years experience in the field. Call Tree Care, Incorporated, (201) 297-9300. 2-17-31

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Kendall Park. Lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen and carpet, large fenced lot. New York bus, below market mortgage plus owner financing. \$72,000. Call Pat (609) 921-8718. 2-17-31

**INCOME TAX RETURNS** done in your home, by licensed Public Accountant. Please call (609) 397-8507 for appointment. 2-17-31

**SALE BY OWNER:** Forrester Village townhouse, 3 bedrooms, end unit. Very good view. Many extras. Reply Town Topics, Box T-14. 2-17-31

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**THE PRINCETON OFFICE,** Princeton Professional Park, 921-0007. 2-17-31



# N.T. Callaway

## REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
921 1050



## NEW LISTING - EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Cape Cod with contemporary addition — a charming blend of old with new. Center hall divides the living room with fireplace from the large dining room with built-ins. Light, sunny kitchen with good work areas. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet opens out to deck. Full first floor bath. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, one with a skylight, one with sink and a hall bath. Lower level game room and a music room completes a manageable house in a quiet neighborhood.

**\$235,000**

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REALTOR

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Old colonial 1 block from Palmer Square.	<b>\$50,000</b>
Charming 2 bedroom home with lovely landscaping.	<b>\$104,000</b>
Downtown condo, 2 bedrooms, 12% to qual. buyer.	<b>\$125,000</b>
3 BRs, 2½ baths, nice landscaping. Expansion possible.	<b>\$139,500</b>
Shadybrook 5 bedroom home, Fireplace, screened porch.	<b>\$167,000</b>
Ranch in desirable Riverside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.	<b>\$167,500</b>
Income producing apartment building & carriage house.	<b>\$185,000</b>
Gracious Boro col., 9 apts., extra lot, perfect for condo conversion.	<b>\$365,000</b>

### LAWRENCE

4½ bedroom house, private lot, just reduced to	<b>\$84,500</b>
In town 4 bedroom, 14% to qualified buyer.	<b>\$118,900</b>
5 bedroom Williamsburg Col., in-law suite.	<b>\$238,500</b>

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Cathedral ceiling, wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	<b>\$94,500</b>
4 bedrooms on wooded cul-de-sac, custom fireplace	<b>\$104,900</b>

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**FURNISHED PRIVATE APARTMENT**  
on Princeton Asale. Bedroom, bath, studio room with kitchenette. 1400 per month. Single professional person desired. References. Call 924 3248 after 5 p.m. 2 24 31

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**ALFA ROMEO** 1974 Alfa Romeo 1600. 2241 W. 116. 924 1300

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**Garbage & Trash Removal:**  
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Residential: commercial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Commercial & Domestic. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921 8470

**Gift Shops:**  
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decore. Five accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474

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**PRINCETON HARDWARE** Everything for Home & Garden. Paint, hardware, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. Subl. Pn. Shop. Cir. 924 4184

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**Health Foods:**  
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**Heating Contractors:**  
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**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 600 State Rd., Pn. 924 3580

**Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:**  
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**Insulation Contractors:**  
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**Insurance Agents:**  
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**Interior Designers:**  
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**MAITZ MANSION** 301 Mt. Lucas Rd., Pn. 921 6042

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**Kitchen Cabinets:**  
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**KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc.** Professional Design & Installation. 2312 South Broad. Tn. 115 min. from Pn. 923 8140

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DOERLER LANDSCAPERS. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees. Fences. Pn. 924 1921

**PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING** Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal. Top Soil 921 2744

**PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE** Beautiful lawn built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921 8440

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**Landscaping:**  
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**Lawn, Garden & Farm:**  
Supp. & Equip. Repairs

**PAPELIZZY** Lawn, Garden & Snow. Pn. Shop. Cir. 921 7677

**Lighting Fixtures:**  
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YOU CAN CHECK  
Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!





JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

**Lighting Rude:**  
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION  
Free estimates 921-1184

**Limousine Service:**  
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE  
Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Pn 921-9312

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Princeton University Store 921-7237

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SHEARER Tree Surgeons, Estab. 1930 Professional tree care Phil Alsopch, 280 West Rd. Pn 924-2490

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**Wine Shops:**  
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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. -Box E 40, Town Topics) Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope

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**SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING.** Inside and out \$3.50 each Free estimate fully insured All work guaranteed 293-2122 5-6-11

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**Typing - EXPERIENCED PRESS LANCE TYPIST** available for business or student typing assignments. Work done on IBM Selectric II, Call 924-3380, 8-10-41

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**CHINESE COOKING CLASS:** taught by experienced teacher. Small group demonstration and participation. Beginning and advanced classes. Call Mrs. Chen, 921-7841

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**BYE FOR AUNT** 6 Spring St. 4-10-11

**FRESH BAGELS,** sour cream coffee cake, freshly squeezed orange juice, croissants and other goodies now at Cox's Store 2-17-31

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142 Nassau Street  
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Expert Workmanship  
Since 1928  
160 Nassau St. (near)  
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**Chase**  
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Large center hall colonial in highly desirable Riverside area. Room for everyone and close to all that Princeton has to offer. Celebration size living room and dining room. Comfortable family room with raised hearth brick fireplace. Lovely lot agrowth with evergreens and dogwood and flowering bulbs about to break into bloom. You deserve the best and this is it! \$180,000

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A place to unwind with a touch of southern comfort and elegance. Seven serene acres surrounded by fields and farms yet merely minutes to the commuter train and close to all that Princeton has to offer. Solid two-story dwelling with exquisite chestnut woodwork. Retractable outbuildings. A great retreat! \$232,000

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Micro computers for home and office

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Creative Designs  
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(Local call from Princeton)

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You choose the flavor,  
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We cater parties  
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weekends till 12

## FOR RENT

# ONE MARKHAM

Two of these Princeton Borough new condominium apartments are available for rent. Each have two bedrooms and two baths, and one has an open air balcony. Security systems, in building parking. Available immediately for a one year lease. From \$975 per month plus utilities.



Stewardson-Dougherty

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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor. A Condominium. One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

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2 11

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POSITION: As day worker for Wed-  
nesday and Thursday Own trans-  
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BOB AND JOHN AND WINKIE are  
going — you come too Rally at the U N  
Special Disarmament Session June 12  
in N Y C. Coalition for Nuclear  
Disarmament 924 5022

BORO APARTMENT: 2 1/2 rooms, \$220  
monthly Heat, utilities included Good  
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utilities included Full kitchen, bath,  
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exciting evening of classical and  
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Call 921 8700 for tickets weekdays noon  
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FRENCH GROUP discussions, courses,  
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Roofing, siding, storm doors and  
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acres of easy to maintain land in Elm Ridge Park  
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Williamsburg colonial was built by one of the area's most  
prestigious builders for his own family. Featured: a for-  
mal living room, music alcove, family room with hand-  
made Williamsburg brick floor and fireplace, formal din-  
ing room, kitchen with dining area, five bedrooms, four  
and a half baths, large lower level for at-home office or ad-  
ditional recreation space, central air, two-car garage,  
lovely patio and plantings. A really super neighborhood  
and school system (Hopewell Valley) and close to major  
routes for commuting! Please call for a date to see this for  
yourself. Asking: \$295,000

JOHN T.  
**HENDERSON** INC.  
REALTORS

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## HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



## GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

on 4 1/2 peaceful, stream-bordered country acres in nearby Montgomery  
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fice. Currently 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, spacious living room with corner  
fireplace (one of 4, all heatolator to conserve fuel!), large modern eat-in  
kitchen. Come see it now — and plan to move in this spring.

Now available at \$197,500

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Princeton Real Estate  
Multiple Listing Service

## Not a CASTLE, Not a COTTAGE

but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by  
Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan for the many needs of a large and active  
family, it is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as  
well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and free form in-  
ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library  
with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive  
master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and  
piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight,  
maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds,  
backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a  
pleasure to live in.

\$345,000

## STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

On 9 1/2 luxuriously wooded acres, in Princeton Township. Sunken living  
room with fireplace, separate dining room, informal kitchen-family room  
with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, cozy den with second  
fireplace. Dramatic glass enclosed open stairway to second floor -  
featuring master bedroom suite with attractive dressing area and private  
bath, 3 other bedrooms with interesting "lofts" and hall bath. An architect  
designed home, just 5 years young and a real find for some special  
family

Call for more details





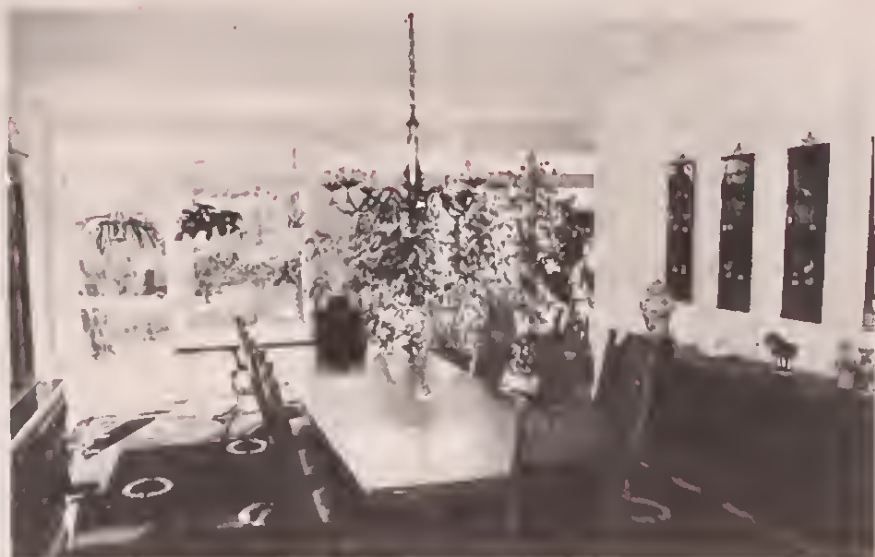
# N.T. Callaway

## REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
921-1050

Judy McCaughan  
Terry Merrick  
Anne Gallagher  
Willa Stackpole  
Eleanor Young  
Charlotte McLaughlin  
Pat Cahill  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Rose Hare

Mary Ann Sares  
Kay Wert  
Tip Blount  
Ann Brower  
Ned Scudder  
Zelda Laschever  
Catherine Geoghan  
Diane Bleacher, *Pro. Mgmt.*  
Pete Callaway, *Broker*



### PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Light, airy Colonial with contemporary additions. Center hall, library, living room with Delft tiled fireplace, spacious dining room (pictured), modern kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and powder room. Two master bedrooms, each with bath, study with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Over 3 pretty acres, expansive patio and 3 car garage. **\$375,000**



### ALEXANDER ROAD

Multi-use commercial property in a prime Princeton location. Two buildings, first offers 4700 square feet, second is a two-story building with full basement. Parking for 14 cars. Two car garage. **\$315,000**



### LEAVITT LANE

Perfectly sized for the smaller family, this house offers a large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry area. Fenced yard and patio. Detached garage. Walk to town location. **\$92,500**



### HIBBEN ROAD

Gracious brick Tudor featuring a center-through hall, sun-lit living room with adjoining solarium, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 4 or 5 bedrooms and study. High ceilings, richly stained hardwood floors, brass hardware and 4 lovely fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped grounds, lush boxwood gardens and terrace. **\$435,000**



### SAYRE DRIVE

Desirable end unit townhouse offers easy living on one level, along with pool, tennis courts, reasonable maintenance fees and a Princeton address. Spacious living areas — living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, two baths and a redwood deck. **\$132,900**



### VILLAGE ROAD WEST

Meticulously cared for Colonial situated on  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre in Dutch Neck. Front hall opens to large living room. A window seat in the dining room, fireplace in the sun room and pressed tin ceiling in the eat-in kitchen are some of the special features. Study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$110,000**

Princeton area representative for  
**SOOTHEY PARKE BERNET**  
**INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION**



## DELCAMPE LOCKSMITHS

Princeton Shopping Center  
921-8033

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THE store for  
fine used clothing  
since 1944

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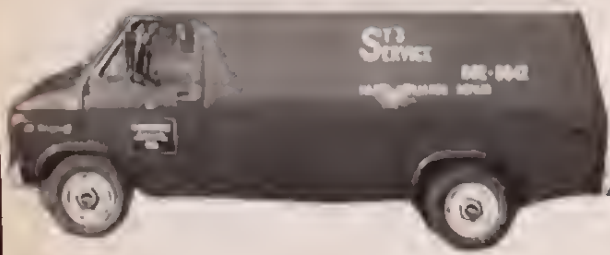
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# Princeton Area Women Actively Engaged in Religious Ministry Challenged by Effort to Change Traditional Feminine Roles

Five years ago, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes was ordained a priest in Trinity Church in a service notable for its tension and the presence of the media, among her friends and family.

Mrs. Hawkes was the first woman in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey to be ordained, first to the diaconate and, after a bitter struggle within the denomination and an historic vote of the Episcopal General Convention, to the priesthood.

Other denominations had been ordaining women ministers for a longer time. In 1977 Leslie Merlin Kolbjornsen was on the clergy staff of Nassau Presbyterian Church where she was ordained. Across Nassau Street, Carol Brandt was the director of Christian education at the United Methodist Church while simultaneously studying for her divinity degree through a mid-career program at a Washington, D.C. seminary.

They were the beginnings. Today, within an eight-mile radius of Princeton, there are some 15 or more women actively engaged in the religious ministry, either in a parish or an institution. Some are fully ordained, others are completing the final step. Some are full time, some part-time, and there are more just outside this radius and still more finishing up seminary.



The Rev. Jean Smith  
Trinity Episcopal Church

**Defying Tradition.** In addition, for the first time in their histories, both Trinity Church and All Saints' Episcopal Church have women serving as senior wardens, the highest lay office in the Episcopal parish, and at Nassau Presbyterian Church, a woman is currently president of the board of trustees.

The role of women in the church has traditionally been confined to religious education, pastoral duties and dishing up church suppers. Mrs. Brandt began her journey toward ministry nine years ago when the Methodist pastor asked her to help the church improve the education programs she had felt were so deficient.

"I went from the organ bench to the pulpit," is the way the Rev. Virginia Sheay likes to describe her transition from organist and choir director of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, to assistant rector. Attending seminary while raising three children with her forester husband and still playing the hymns on Sunday took many years of juggling, but Mrs. Sheay describes herself as being "very secure and wrapped up in her work."

Nancy Smith Pierson grew up in the Pennington United Methodist Church where she is



The Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes  
urban ministry

currently serving as assistant, pending her graduation with the M.Div. degree from Princeton Seminary this spring. Mrs. Pierson was working in a fabric shop after graduation from college when it became clear to her that, as she puts it, "Ministry was not just something I knew I could do, but something I had to be part of."

**Juggling Act.** It takes that kind of clarion call to enable a woman minister to persist in the face of sometimes overwhelming difficulties and to juggle family responsibilities. When Mrs. Brandt discovered she had cancer part way through seminary, surgery and chemotherapy became part of the juggling act, and she was ordained before she had completed her studies. Mr. Sheay has recently suffered the loss of her 14-year old son after a two-year struggle with leukemia that she describes as "extremely painful and very stressful."

For Margaret Payne, vicar at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, West Windsor, and that church's first woman intern, seminary studies begun in 1970 on a part-time basis were interrupted for three years as she accompanied her husband to Nigeria where he had been asked to set up a bank. Mother to two racially mixed adopted children and two "blood" children, she finally finished Princeton seminary in 1980 and will have to await a call for a full time position to a Lutheran Church to be ordained.

Mrs. Payne articulates a key problem in defining the role of women ministers when she says, "I find a lot of difficulty exists trying to define the authority a woman has in the church, which has to be different from that of a man. A woman can't be a father figure. She has to forge her own identity."

Sometimes the juggling involves the two-career family. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis turned down the call to be an assistant minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church three times before her husband, former associate dean of students at Chicago University Graduate School of Business found a commensurate opening administering the Graduate Management Admissions Test at ETS.

**An Evolving Decision.** Many of the women in ministry did not plan to be ordained originally, and many entered seminary as a logical next step to their involvement in social and community development activities. This was so for the Rev. Sarah Motley, assistant at Trinity Church, who spent two post-Watergate summers in

community organizing in Washington D.C. She felt she needed a "stronger basis" for making decisions — public and private — and entered Harvard Divinity School, she says, "to learn to think theologically."

MD weyvb. Sue Ann Steffey Morrow, the first woman assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel, was embarked on a double master's program in social work at Columbia University and theology at Union Seminary before she realized that ministry encompassed the kinds of things she was interested in. "I had never seen a woman minister," she explains. Ms. Jarvis was the beneficiary of a Rockefeller Trial Year Fellowship for promising college graduates who are not planning a career in ministry.

Most of Princeton's women ministers are working in staff positions in the parish ministry. They report that this provides essential back-up and support in a vocation that is especially demanding and requires unusually long hours. "We share everything," says Ms. Motley, meaning the liturgical, pastoral and preaching functions that are performed at Trinity Church by the rector and associate rector, both of whom are men, and by herself and the Rev. Jean Smith, who is "part time."

**Totally Involved.** "I never imagined I'd work so hard such long hours for such a total investment of myself," says the Rev. Jean Pinto, assistant minister at the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Pinto says that the one thing that has surprised her since graduating from Princeton Seminary in 1980 is how much administrative work there is to be done. She feels she was not as well prepared "administratively" at seminary as in other areas.

One who is not working in a team situation is the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance, who, as minister of the 140-member Unitarian-Universalist Church of Washington's Crossing, is the only area



The Rev. Louise L. Kingston  
hospital chaplain

woman to head her own church. Being female raises all sorts of questions, she says, about women in power, in leadership and in authority, as well as the question of what's "commonly" done.

The Rev. Margot Pickett is half of a clergy team, but the other half is her husband, with whom she is co-pastor of Christ Congregation. Initially resistant to the idea of serving as "two for one," with its potential for loss of identity, the Picketts have found co-pastorship to be an "ideal" arrangement now that they have a young baby.

Not all Princeton's women ministers are in the parish ministry or college chaplaincy. The Rev. Louise Kingston, who was ordained an Episcopal priest one year after Mrs. Hawkes, chose hospital chaplaincy work and is Chaplain and Director of Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center. Working with her has been the Rev. Deborah Davis, a Methodist, who was also part time at Meadow Lakes Village.

Mrs. Davis is leaving to have a baby, and the new Assistant Chaplain and Assistant Director of the department, beginning March 1, will also be a woman. Marilyn Boeke, a Presbyterian whose husband is finishing a doctorate at Princeton Seminary, has been selected over what Mrs. Kingston calls "a phenomenal number of candidates — men and women."

**Being First.** Still another ordained woman working in Princeton, although not presently in a ministerial capacity, is Barbara Chaapel, first director of a recently expanded Department of Seminary Relations at Prince-

Continued on Page 16B

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McCarter Theatre Presents "Iphigenia at Aulis"  
In Premiere of New Translation by W. S. Merwin



AT AULIS, WITH IPHIGENIA: The hapless young princess, played by Monique Fowler, is shown with her father, Agamemnon, portrayed by Tom Klunis, in McCarter Theatre's production of Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis." Right is Holly Beron as Clytemnestra, holding the child Orestes. (Robert I. Faulkner Photo)

A 24-centuries-old Greek tragedy with remarkably contemporary implications was opened by the McCarter Theatre Company last week in the American premiere of an important new translation.

"Iphigenia at Aulis" (if-again-ya, they pronounce it) by Euripides will run through the next two weekends.

The translation is by the well known poet W. S. Merwin and the classical scholar George E. Dimock, Jr. It is directed by a prize-winning contemporary Greek, Spyros A. Evangelatos, with new

campus last Saturday for a discussion of them, chaired by Prof. Robert Connor, head of Princeton's Hellenic Studies Committee whose Stanley J. Seeger fund helped finance this production.

But this is, after all, an offering to the general theater-going public. On its behalf we offer answers to a few down-to-earth questions.

Q: Shall I Go See It? A: By all means -- if only as you would attend a total eclipse, or get out of your car at Niagara Falls, or witness any other rare and spectacular phenomenon. And who knows, you may acquire a taste for Greek culture that will enliven the rest of your days. Go -- and let Euripides happen to you.

Q: Will I Enjoy It? A: Probably, if you go knowing what to expect.

The play deals with weak but powerful King Agamemnon who heads a Greek expeditionary force of ships anchored at Aulis ready to take off, stuffed with warriors, to attack Troy and avenge Greek honor by "rescuing" Helen, who has been abducted, consentingly, by the barbarian Paris.

But it takes more than a beautiful face to launch a thousand ships, and the fleet is becalmed. Agamemnon has consulted an oracle who promised that the goddess Artemis will correct this no-win situation -- but at a price: the sacrifice, by throat-cutting, of Agamemnon's adolescent daughter Iphigenia. The king has agreed, and sent for her, ostensibly to marry her to handsome Achilles.

But as the play opens he has changed his mind. He tries to head her off, his message is intercepted, and she arrives with her mother, Clytemnestra. The action-thirsty army learns she has come, and why, and will kill not only her but Agamemnon's entire family if he tries to back out now. Achilles, once he sees her, vows to save her, but he, too, is powerless before the army.

Iphigenia bitterly protests, but then in one of the quick and unclearly motivated switches characteristic of this play, she decides she wants to die -- for the glory of Greece. She goes, head high, to her (off-stage) death. But in Euripides even the gods do quick changes: as the knife descends she is whisked off to live among them, and a deer lies dead in her place.

"Words, Words, Words..." Our late fellow-townsmen Stringfellow Barr, in "The Will of Zeus," wrote of Euripides that he "excelled less in plots than in character; and even here, where (his contemporaries) showed the heart of man by what he did and thought as well as felt, Euripides psychologized and analyzed ... less interested in ... great actions than in ... great passions." This, said Barr, left his tragedies "filled with pathos whenever they did not border perilously on melodrama."

This new translation, which experts consider in many

Continued on Next Page

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## Iphigenia

Continued from Page 28

ways admirable, does not cure the play of being melodramatic and talky.

But one can enjoy the 15-woman chorus's striking costumes, voices, dances, songs — the Gazoules music is intriguing throughout — without (futilely) trying to catch every word of name-dropping exposition. Relax; let the poetry leap out at you. But be prepared for a word-bath.

How Good Is This Production? Fine, in some respects (including the lighting by our own Frances Aronson): disappointing in others.

The set is impressive: a huge, furniture-less, wood-paneled box, with hand-holds up the walls and some curved planks vaguely suggestive of ships; in the center a rockpile. And high along the back wall's full width runs a transom-like window through which at intervals we see people in modern dress silently parading or pantomiming: boy with beach ball, soldier with rifle, girl with tennis racket, coal miner, ballet dancer, and so on; and finally, soldiers carrying stretchers, one set after another, coming back.

This device struck your reviewer as unnecessary — the play's timeliness is not that hard to grasp — and distracting; we want to forget we are watching a creatively directed play and imagine we are at Aulis, amid the tall-propped ships, the sweating warriors, the quarreling leaders; or that we are in a Greek theater experiencing a play about all this. Instead we are pinned right there in our McCarter seats wondering how soon somebody will walk by with a sign saying "No More War."

Moreover, a play so unrestrainedly theatrical cries out for restrained performances if it is to engage and not merely stun our emotions. But Mr. Evangelatos has his actors

## CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theatre I, Making Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

**MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER** at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Resurrection (PG), Wed., March 3, 7:30, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** The Woman Next Door, daily 7:15, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:10.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2279:** Theatre I, The Seduction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, House of Wax (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Evil Under the Sun (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Cinema I, The Border (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Body and Soul (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema III, Saturday the 14th (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Midnight shows Fri. & Sat., The Song Remains the Same (PG) and Dawn of the Dead (R); Children's matinee Sat. & Sun. at noon, Malibu (G).

**AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theatre I, Night Crossing (PG); Theatre II, Montenegro, unrated but those under 17 not admitted; Theatre III, Arthur (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494:** Eric I, Shoot the Moon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30, Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

tear passions already in tatters, often ranting and posturing, on and off the rock pile, which diminishes the play's grandeur. Colloquial, contemporary-sounding passages of dialogue also have this effect.

Castling Could Be Better. And Mr. Evangelatos does not seem perfectly served by the casting (for which we gather he was not responsible), though if directed with more coolness and subtlety, the actors might have seemed better chosen.

Tom Klunis is physically impressive as Agamemnon, in size at least, but in performance suggests a Mafia godfather more than a king. Holly Barron is a kind of dragon-lady Clytemnestra, strident and harsh. Monique Fowler is a good young actress but not the slender, vulnerable Iphigenia who would break our hearts.

Drew Keil's good looks and stiff movements say Arrow Collar more than Achilles — and he is not helped by lines like, "Not if I can stop it!" and "Oh, noble spirit!"

We thoroughly liked Tom Hewitt as the Messenger who brings word of Iphigenia's

bad decision can lead irreversibly to disaster.

In this dangerous day any effort to make us not only see but feel such truths deserves our attendance and applause.

—William McCleery

### LONGSTOCKING!

Pippi Coming. Everybody's favorite nine-year-old, Pippi Longstocking, will be on the screen of Kresge Auditorium (Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road) Saturday, March 13 at 11 a.m.

The sponsor is the Princeton Nursery School. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1. Pippi, Horse and Mr. Nilsson will, on screen, follow their classic adventures around Villa Villekulla to the joy of all — a promise, from The Nursery School.

### ARMS!

...and the Man. Before opening Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at McCarter on March 26, the theatre has sent it out on the road, touring six states on a junket that extended as far as Newark, Delaware and Poughkeepsie, New York. Previews in Princeton will begin March 24 with a March 26 opening night.

It's the fourth McCarter production to go on the road since 1978. This is the first time, however, that McCarter has sent out exactly the same production Princeton theatre-goers will see.

McCarter says that the first exposure of this production to the public occurred February 11, when the company did a student matinee at Stockton

Continued on Next Page

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State College in Pomona, N.J. Although the theatre-full of rowdy — well, lively — high school students seemed to promise as much action in the audience as on stage, all went well. One member of the staff reported that the students "quickly became engrossed in the production and responded enthusiastically."

Incidentally, the Stockton theatre has a swimming pool in the lobby. The cast gave it several auditions between shows.

#### PAPAS SAME, BUT...

New Mamas. The Papas are the same: songwriter John Phillips, and Denny Dougherty. The Mamas are new: Phillips' daughter, actress Mackenzie Phillips, and Spanky McFarlane, leader of the 1960s pop group, Spanky and Our Gang. When The Mamas and the Papas come to Alexander Hall this Friday — 7:30 p.m. — they will be supported by a hand under guitar Mick Ronson.

Songs, old and new, will be used in the Princeton show, Phillips says. The new ones are most by Phillips himself, and three of them were recorded with some of the Rolling Stones in the late 1970s.

Mackenzie, who appears on the TV show, "One Day at a Time," is a natural for the new Mamas and Papas. Says her father: she has been around the Mamas and Papas since she was about five, and knew every single vocal part."

#### BHONX, CONNECTICUT

In Two Plays. "The Indian Wants the Bronx," and "Uncle Wiggly in Connecticut," a pair of one-act plays, are now being presented by Wilson College Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

The plays, which opened last weekend, will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

#### JUNG IS SUBJECT

Of Film Showings. A three-part movie, "The Life and Work of Carl Jung," will be shown at the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson Hall on Thursday, March 11 at 8:30. Sponsored by the campus chapter of the Holistic Health Association, the movie deals with Jung's childhood and student years; his work as a psychiatrist and his travels;

#### "Sundays at Four."

The lowest point in the week — Sunday afternoon, late. Drop in at Princeton Community Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead, at 4 to hear a reading of S. Michael Schnessel's new play.

It's "My Name is Miranda," and the reading is part of the Players' Sunday at Four Play Reading series. Sue Tapper will direct. A brief membership meeting will be held at 3:45. A donation of \$1 is requested of non-members who attend.

and his attitude toward Christianity and death. Sections of the movie are interviews with people who knew him well.

The same movie will be shown on Tuesday, March 16, and Wednesday, March 17, at the Unitarian Church. These showings will be at 8.

For further information call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

#### READING PLANNED

By Writers' Group. The Princeton Writers' Center will launch its new series of readings with a play by Hanna Fox titled "Parallelogram" on Sunday at 8 in the Princeton Inn College Theater, Alexander Road. Veronica Brady will direct the staged reading which is open to the community.

"Parallelogram" is a visit into the lives of four people — Frieda Baker, pianist and singer; Harriet Stone, former dancer and social worker; Harriet's lover, Matt Klein, sociology professor; and Frieda's lover, Ted Putnam, who is a struggling actor. The play, which takes place in Frieda's New York apartment before and after the debut of her cabaret show, deals with the vicissitudes of both couples' relationships.

Ms. Fox, co-founder of the Princeton Writers' Center, has written short stories and novels in addition to the play. Ms. Brady is publicity manager at McCarter Theatre, and has directed readings there as well as plays at Princeton University and in Montreal.

For further information, call 924-3511.

#### "FANTASTICKS"

At Pennington. A four-piece combo, including a harp, will accompany "The Fantasticks" in the Pennington Players' production opening this week.

The musical will be

presented this Thursday through Sunday and next Thursday through Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church, Route 31 and Carlton Avenue, across from Trenton State College. Curtain-time is 8:30 except for Sundays, when it will be 7:30. (The March 12 performance is sold out.)

In this production — and theatre-goers will recall that "The Fantasticks" is America's longest-running musical, although not all that time in Pennington — Brian Watkinson will portray El Gallo; Mary Liz Ivins is the girl and Craig Evans is the boy. Others in the cast are Bill Ivins, Jim Kennedy, Kathie Caprario, Bill Agness, Tom Moffit and John Blackwell. Priscilla Orr is directing, and the musical direction is shared between Ernie Andreoli and Ms. Orr.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for those 18 and under. Senior citizens will be charged \$1 for either of the Thursday performances. Reservations may be made at 883-6185 during the day, or 215-493-4322 after 6.

#### I WON'T TAKE A BATH

Paper Bag, Naturally. Dance, poetry, mime, original music and refusal to bathe — it's got to be The Paper Bag Players and it is. They'll be back in McCarter for a pair of matinees on Saturday, March 20, performing at 11 and 2 for, as the saying goes, young and old alike.

The hour-long presentation will, as usual, be in revue format. Donald Ashwander will once again play his original music on the electronic harp-sichord. Once again, costumes will be made of around-the-house things like cardboard boxes and — you guessed it — paper bags.

The Players, who have composed six original shows for children in the five-to-ten age range, were the first children's theatre to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. They were also the first to perform at Lincoln Center.

#### BROADWAY'S DARLING

Barbara Cook Here. For almost a decade, Barbara Cook was "one of Broadway's darlings," playing the leads in musicals like "The Music Man" (she created the role of Marian the Librarian), "Plain and Fancy," "Candide" and the Lincoln Center revival of "Showboat."

Continued on Page 6B

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# Flutist Rampal Gives Concert of Pleasantly Contrasting Works With Pieces from Baroque, Rococo and 20th-Century Periods

For many years, the name Jean-Pierre Rampal has been equated with the epitome of virtuosity on the flute. Moreover, it has come to be associated closely with rarely heard works for that instrument.

Yet, in addition to his unequalled excellence as a virtuoso, Rampal has become somewhat of a "pop" figure, being perhaps the best known and most talked-about concert artist of our time. This remarkable talent dazzled an enthusiastic audience on Monday night in the sixth event of Music-at-McCarter's 1981-82 season.

Rampal's program comprised a pleasant contrast of Baroque and Rococo works (Handel, J.S. and C.P.E. Bach) with early 20th-century pieces for flute and piano (Martinu, Enesco and Poulenc). This programming contrast served to highlight the artist's strong affinity for these particular stylistic periods.

The pearl-like, fluid sound which has become Rampal's sonic trademark is ideally suited to works written in the late Baroque and the subsequent transition into the Classical era. His instrument balanced perfectly with the

harpichord accompaniment, having a tone which was neither too thin nor overly robust. Rampal's ornamentations were stylistically correct and not the least bit stodgy or overworked. Rather, they added little bursts of color and dissonant harmonic nuances to the general texture of these works.

Rarely Heard Bach Suite. Worthy of note is the substitution which Rampal made in the program. Rather than the Sonata in E minor by J.S. Bach, he played the technically demanding Suite for Solo Flute by the same composer. This rarely heard piece is punctuated by leaps from the very lowest to the uppermost register of the instrument.

If Rampal could be faulted for anything in his performance of this suite, it would be for its tempo. He played the second movement of the work so remarkably quickly that the listener's ear was denied the opportunity to grasp the full beauty of its cascading lines.

The Sonata in B minor by the elder Bach is an intricate piece in which several themes are interwoven into a masterfully wrought fabric. The flute and harpichord

share nearly equal responsibility for their presentation and development. More than any this writer has heard, this performance rendered the work with clarity and consummate musicianship. Rampal's phrasings allowed the harpichord to have its say without losing its own character, while maintaining its distinctive luminousness throughout.

With the three works from the early part of this century, Rampal's performance became considerably more animated. These works are characterized by a much wider variety of timbres, articulations, and dynamics, all of which pose special problems for the flutist.

The Martinu sonata was a curious blend of traditional Czech folk elements, impressionistic harmonies and lively, pulsating rhythms. This was sharply contrasted with the more romantic "Cantabile and Presto" by Enesco, which employed a foreboding array of technical and musical problems for the performer, including double tonguing and quick shifts in register.

The Poulenc sonata likewise had tremendous technical demands, but posed the additional stylistic problem of

dealing with Poulenc's tongue-in-cheek playfulness without sounding flippant. In each case, Rampal met the challenges with the delicious ease which is the mark of the seasoned professional of the highest ranking.

As well as being a champion of little known works for flute and keyboard, Rampal has a penchant for transcriptions of pieces written for other instruments or for flute and orchestra. Two such works were performed as encores: the flute solo from Gluck's opera, "Orpheus," and the so-called "Minute" Waltz of Chopin.

When playing with a stellar performer of Rampal's magnitude, the accompanist is often left out of critical commentary. It must be said, though, that Rampal's accompanist, John Steele Ritter, is as fine a keyboardist as Rampal is a flutist. His musical sense is so thoroughly enmeshed with Rampal's that the two musicians seem to think and breathe as one. As a flute and keyboard duo, these two are unbeatable, and they are producing some of the best chamber music being heard anywhere today.

—Lynn A. Koch

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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

#### PIANIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth Recital. Patricia J. Arden will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Friends of Music on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Admission is free.

Mrs. Arden teaches piano at Princeton University and is the coordinator of its piano program. She holds two degrees in performance from the University of Michigan where she was a member of the piano faculty and studied there with Marie Zorn and the late Joseph Brinkman. While at Michigan she received the Albert A. Stanley Medal, given to the outstanding music student, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Arden has given many solo and chamber music recitals in Michigan, Indiana, Princeton, and Philadelphia, and she has appeared as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the University of Michigan Symphony.

For her program, Mrs. Arden will perform works by



Patricia J. Arden

Mozart, Barber, Debussy, Ravel and Chopin.

#### TO PREMIERE WORK

In Woolworth Concert. The Atlantic String Quartet will appear in Princeton on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The Quartet, Linda Quan and Evan Paris, violinists, Lois Martin, violist and Chris Finckel, cellist, is a new ensemble. It draws its repertoire almost exclusively from the 20th-century, from Ravel, Bartok and Schoenberg to Elliot Carter and George Crumb. This season the Quartet has appeared many times in the New York area in Tully and Goodman Halls, and under the auspices of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

For their Princeton concert, the Atlantic Quartet will premiere a new work by Robert Pollock, "Three Nocturnes" written especially for the Quartet in 1980; Roger Sessions' "Second String Quartet" (1951) and "Quartet in A" (1927) by Felix Mendelssohn.

#### GERMAN ORGANIST DUE

For Recitals, Lecture. Uwe Karsten Gross, a well-known European concert organist and church musician, and the director of the Westphalian Church Music School in Herford, Germany, will give two recitals and a lecture-

demonstration in Princeton. All three events are open to the public without charge.

The first recital, of Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Brahms and David, will take place Sunday at 8 at Trinity Church. Mr. Gross will lecture to organ students Monday at 5:30 at Westminster Choir College. On Tuesday, at 8 he will play an all-Bach recital in Scheide Hall on the Westminster campus.

Mr. Gross has given concerts throughout Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy, and is well-known through his recordings and performances on radio and TV. Princeton is his first stop on a concert tour to the West Coast and the Middle West.

Continued on Next Page

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**Music in Princeton**

Continued from Preceding Page

**THAT BIG BAND SOUND**

(For Adults Only). The big-band sound of 'The Lamplighters' will provide for the second annual Adults Only dinner dance sponsored by the Princeton High School Studio Band. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria Saturday, March 27 from 7:30 to 12:30.

The dance will raise money for the band's trip to Boston in April for the Berklee College of Music competition. Last year, the band placed second.

The donation of \$35 per couple will include an open bar all evening, an 8 p.m. buffet dinner and four hours of dance music. Checks, payable to PHS Studio Band, may be sent to Princeton High School Dinner Dance, Princeton, N.J. A stamped envelope, addressed to the ticket-buyer, should be enclosed. Table reservations for four to 12 persons, may be made by mail, also, or by calling 924-5600 and asking for the high school.

**'REQUIEM' SCHEDULED**

By Muscal Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next open sing on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, will lead the chorus, orchestra and soloists in a reading of the Brahms Requiem. The soloists will be Linda Livengood, soprano, and Fadlou Shehadi, baritone.

The sings given by the Society are not performances but are open to anyone interested in choral singing, either as a participant or as a listener. No auditions are required except for soloists and orchestra. A modest sight reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership to cover the use of music and refreshments. Students may attend free of charge. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

**MANY TO PARTICIPATE**

In Matthew Passion Performance. The Princeton Pro Musica will present Johann Sebastian Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew on

Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3, at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The 80-voice chorus will be joined by full orchestra and a children's choir composed of students from Stuart Country Day School and the American Boychoir School. In addition, a group of more than 150 singers, primarily members of area church choirs, will join in the chorales that are interspersed throughout the work. In Bach's time, the entire congregation traditionally participated in the service by singing these chorales.

Tenor Jon Humphrey will be the Evangelist; baritone John Powell will sing the role of Jesus. Other soloists will include Anne Ackley, Sharon Alexander, and Marti McConnell, sopranos; Jenneke Barton and Mary Westcott, mezzo-sopranos; William Eichorn, tenor; and Philip Lauriat and John Woodard, basses. Kenneth B. Kelley, organist-choirmaster at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will provide the organ continuo on a portative instrument built by Joseph Chapline, used courtesy of the American Society of Ancient Instruments.

Jon Humphrey is internationally famous for his interpretations of Baroque and Renaissance music, particularly the role of the Evangelist in the St. Matthew Passion. He has appeared with major symphonies, including the Cleveland Orchestra, and has been featured at the Haydn Festival in Eisenstadt, Austria; the Blossom Music Center; the Casals Festival; and the Mostly Mozart Festival. He has made national tours and recordings with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Pro Musica, and the Marlboro Music Festival.

John Powell is professor of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University. Well-known as an oratorio singer on the East coast, he was soloist for the New York premier of the 'Requiem Canticles' by Igor Stravinsky in Carnegie Hall.

The performance will be divided by a long intermission during which baked goods will be sold by area church groups.



**JON HUMPHREY, tenor, will sing the role of the Evangelist in a performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion Sunday, March 14, at 3 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.**

The concert is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7 for adults; \$5 students and senior citizens; advance tickets will be \$5 and \$3.

Tickets are available at the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street in Princeton and at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center, and may also be obtained from Pro Musica members. For more information, call 466-1974.

**GRANT SENDS STUDENTS**

To NJSO Concert. Commodities Corporation has provided tickets and transportation for 50 area high school students to attend the New Jersey Symphony's all-Beethoven concert Friday at 8:30 at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium.

A \$500 grant from Commodities Corporation to the NJSO's Princeton Chapter makes possible a charter bus and concert tickets for music students from Princeton High, Princeton Day School, Hun-

and Stuart to hear the young virtuoso Ani Kavafian perform the Violin Concerto in D. The Orchestra, under its music director Thomas Michalak, will also play the 'Egmont Overture' and the 7th Symphony.

Remaining tickets to the concert, priced at \$13.50 and \$14.50, may still be purchased in person at Karelia, 20 Nassau Street, or by calling the NJSO Box Office at (201) 624-8203.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE**

To Rock Concert. The Princeton Jaycees are selling tickets for a 1950's Rock and Roll Revival which will be held Saturday, April 3 at 7:30 at Jadwin Gym.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 and \$8 and can be obtained at Music Cellar-Titles Unlimited at the Princeton Shopping Center. Two of the groups being featured are the Crystals and the Duprees.

**News of the Theatres**

Continued from Page 48

She'll be in Princeton on Saturday, March 20 for an 8 p.m. appearance at McCarter, in a program of songs, blues and ballads, accompanied on the piano by her musical director, Wally Harper.

Her repertoire ranges from the Broadway tunes that made her famous to contemporary hits by such writers as Janis Ian, Paul Simon and Billy Joel.

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Matthew***by Johann Sebastian Bach***THE PRINCETON PRO MUSICA****Sunday, March 14, 1982****at 3:00 p.m.****War Memorial Auditorium  
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chorus, orchestra and soloists  
conducted by Frances F. Slade

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This concert is supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission & the N.J. Council on the Arts

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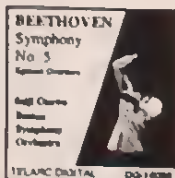
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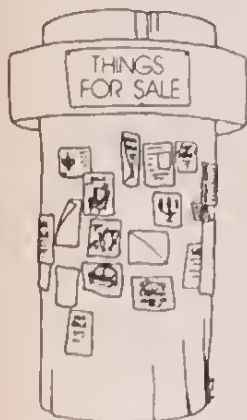
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## ART

### In Princeton

#### GALLERY TO MOVE

To Chambers Street. The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is moving to 8 Chambers Street from its present location on the second floor of 162 Nassau, it was announced this week.

The Gallery, which has been in Princeton for almost 12 years, was originally in the old Benson Building. Along with the building itself, it was destroyed by fire. After the fire, it re-opened at the 162 Nassau address.

As its first exhibition in the Chambers Street space, the Gallery will present a group show, "A Collector's Choice." It is expected that the area, where extensive architectural work is now under way by Miller-Haas architects, will be open in mid-March. Formerly, The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art was open by appointment only; in the new location, however, it will be open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The Gallery has exhibited the work of such artists as Dorothea Greenbaum, Naomi Savage, Wolf Kahn, Robert

Motherwell, Thomas George, Robert Natkin, David Hockney, Frank Stella and Milton Avery. Director Arline Snyder and the staff have also worked with corporate and private collectors, arranging shows for The Squibb Gallery and Western Electric and assembling collections for Firmenich, Inc., Nabisco and RCA American Communications, Inc.

The Gallery will continue to provide appraisals, restoration and framing services. Mrs. Snyder said there will be "a greater emphasis on presenting a large selection of fine art to a growing Princeton community."

#### FROM ART ASSOCIATION

Exhibit, Workshop, Trip. A trip to France in the spring, a portrait workshop and a spring exhibit constitute the week's announcements from the Princeton Art Association.

The Portrait Drawing and Painting workshop will be given by portraitist Lee Harr on three successive Mondays starting March 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Harr will guide both beginners and those with experience in painting or drawing, stressing a classical approach to portraiture. Her own work is exhibited at Gallery 100, Coryell Gallery and The Renaissance.

The Association's second annual drawing and pastel show will be held at McCarter Theatre from March 15 through April 11. The juried show is open to all artists, and work will be received at the PAA studios on Rosedale Road Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 from 10 to 1. A preview reception and presentation of awards will be held Sunday, March 21 from 5 to 7 at the theatre.

The trip to France, from April 24 to May 7, is sponsored by the PAA, the Somerset Art Association and the Friends of the Rutgers University Art Gallery. There are still places in the group, and information may be obtained by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

The ten days will be spent in a manor house in Normandy, overlooking the Seine. Under the guidance of a French tour co-ordinator and a Dutch art historian, participants will make daily minibus tours to the places that inspired painters of the Romantic and Impressionist eras.

Trips will be made to Rouen, Honfleur, Etretat, Fecamp and Le Havre. There will also be a visit to the World War II landing beaches at Caen. On the way to Paris — where the group will spend two days — there will be a stop at Giverny, where Monet lived from 1883 to his death in 1926 and where his gardens have recently been restored. In Paris, the group will visit Delacroix' atelier, and various collections of Romantic and Impressionist paintings. Artists in the group will have time to paint, sketch or take photographs.

#### OFF TO NEW YORK

With Art Association. Another "Day in New York" is being offered by the Princeton Art Association. This one will be Thursday, March 18, and the bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m., returning between 5 and 5:30.

In New York, the bus will make four stops along Fifth Avenue. Trip members may board the bus for the return trip at three locations along Fifth Avenue, starting at 3:30.

Now on view, the Association points out, are the new Michael C. Rockefeller Wing of Primitive Art at the Metropolitan; the "Kandinsky in Munich" exhibit at the Guggenheim; Biblical paintings by J. James Tissot at the Jewish Museum and a retrospective of Robert Smithson — best known for his earthworks — at the Whitney. Reservations may be made at the Art Association studios, 921-9173.

#### SUBMIT YOUR CRAFTS

To Rutgers Exhibit. Artisans who would like to submit their crafts to the eighth annual New Jersey Folk Festival at Rutgers' Douglass College, are invited to send slides of their work, to be received no later than March 12. The Festival will be held Saturday, April 24.

Applicants must have designed their own work, as well as executed it. They should submit four 35mm colored slides, each marked with the artist's name and the work's title, size and medium. Slides will be returned and should be accompanied by a stamped envelope addressed to the sender. A telephone number should also be included, and applicants should indicate whether they will demonstrate their craft at the show. The entry fee of \$16 is payable only after selection.

Slides may be sent to the New Jersey Folk Festival, American Studies Department, Hickman Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-932-9174.

#### EXHIBITS

"Islands" is the theme of the current multi-media exhibit at the River Center for the Arts in New Hope. T. Wayne Roberts, of Princeton and Washington's Crossing, has two photos, "Sea Wall" and "Sea Peas and Beach Boulders," in this juried exhibit.

The photos are of Cranberry Island, Maine. Mr. Roberts had a one man exhibition of photos from Acadia at the N.J. State Museum, and recently, at the Renaissance restaurant in Hopewell. He won an honorable mention from the N.J. Audubon Society and has won awards in juried shows from the Princeton Art Association.

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## PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Clubs and Organizations

**HUN SCHOOL TO GAIN**  
From Benefit Auction. The Hun School will present a benefit auction on Saturday, April 24, in the school athletic center.

A hot-air balloon, provided by Harrison Aire of Ringoes, will mark the way to the affair, which is expected to raise major funds for dining hall improvements and additional equipment for fine arts and athletic programs.

Co-chairmen of the auction are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ingham of Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lange of Lawrenceville.

The auction will feature more than 200 items, including a Ms. Pac Man video game; vacations in Scotland, Florida, and Big Sky, Montana; a model of Paul Newman's racing car, donated by the actor; an introduction to sports broadcaster Bill White at a Yankee baseball game; a consultation with Philip Kingsley, world famous hair specialist (whose clients include Laurence Olivier, Audrey Hepburn, and the British Royal Family); and a dinner for 12 catered by Annemarie Huste, former chef to Jackie Kennedy. Auctioneer will be John Edelman of Edelman-Galleries in New York City.

Presented by members of the parents association in conjunction with alumni, trustees, and faculty, the evening will begin with cocktails, dinner, and a silent auction at 6, followed by a live auction at 8. Music will be provided by Ronnie Bill's banjo band.

Assisting in preparations are alumni representatives Tom Valeri '75 of Trenton and Peter Savidge '62 of Princeton, trustee representative Lucy Stretch of Princeton, and faculty representatives Chris Hannas and Carolyn MacLeod of Princeton.

The public is welcome to attend. Dinner reservations, which include admission to the auction, are \$12.50 per person. Auction admission, excluding dinner, is \$5 per person. Further information may be

obtained from the School 921-7600.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold a card party and a silent auction on Friday, March 26, at 8 in the Kingston Fire-House, Heathcote Road, Kingston.

Admission is \$2.50 which includes refreshments. Tickets will be sold at the door but the chapter would like to have tickets sold ahead of time to know how many people to expect. For further information, call 924-0979 or 921-7164. Gift donations for the auction will be appreciated.

Deborah Hospital is supported entirely on the efforts of its Chapters and their fundraising efforts.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

This meeting will be a "Members' Day," at which time Barbara Manka and Trudy Petrucelli, members of the Society, will present chart interpretations. A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The University League will hold its annual Crafts Day program on Tuesday from 12 to 2 in the Dorothy Brown Room of 151 Broadmead.

June Walworth of Cabin Creek Quilts and Mayeve Tate, who directed the Antique Quilt Show held at Rockingham, will discuss the art. On display will be examples of patchwork, applique, and embroidered quilts, both antique and new. Those who have a quilt to show and discuss are invited. 921-9467.

The Lioness Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn.

The Associate members of the Twin W First Aid Squad have held their first meeting of 1982 and elected officers. They are, co-chairpersons, Edith Clayton and Barbara McIntyre; treasurer, Betty



**AUCTION CHAIRMEN:** Co-chairmen Joanna Ingham of Hopewell and Al Lange of Lawrenceville are ready to ring up the first sale on an antique cash register, one of more than 200 items which will be offered at The Hun School Auction on April 24.

Kostue; secretary, Gwen Rigg; Squad Liaison Officer, Carol Osborn.

The Twin W Associates have ambitious plans for the year but their group is very small. The Associates extend an invitation to the residents of West Windsor Township to join them in supporting the Twin W First Aid Squad which provides first aid services, free to all, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Any man or woman interested in joining this organization is asked to call Gwen Rigg, 799-0384.

Y.E.S. Singles, a social group for singles in their 20's and 30's, will hold a square dance and dessert night Saturday beginning at 8 in the education building of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Square dances will be called and taught by a professional. The donation is \$4.

For further information call 452-1368 weekdays during work hours. Y.E.S. Singles are sponsored through the Singles Fellowship Programs, the Singles Ministry of the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Prater attended Farleigh Dickinson University and is employed by the Truesdell Co., Inc. in Skillman. Her fiancé is employed by Precision Drilling in Stockton.

An October wedding is planned.

### WEDDINGS

Jack-Dix. Sandra F. Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dix of East Douglas, Mass., formerly of Princeton, to Thomas J. Jack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jack of Kenilworth, Ill.; January 30 in the Second Congregational Church in East Douglas. The Rev. Peter Kakos, pastor, officiated with the Rev. Edmund Mochak of St. Denis Roman Catholic Church, East Douglas.

Mrs. Jack was graduated from Princeton High School, Denison University and Roosevelt University's Lawyer's Assistant Program. Her husband was graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., and from Mrs. J.C. Prater of Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Gary DeGrange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeGrange of Titusville.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Johnson-Holnback. Pamela Johnson, daughter of Oliver S. Johnson of Flat Rock, N.C. and the late Rosalie Johnson of Princeton, to Peter L. Holnback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holnback II of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Dering Harbor, Shelter Island, N.Y., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Northern Colorado. Mr. Holnback, who also graduated from Princeton High School, is an alumnus of Rollins College. He is an investment consultant in Boulder, Col.

An October wedding in Flat Rock is planned.

Prater-DeGrange. Carrie Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Prater of Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Gary DeGrange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeGrange of Titusville.



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**TAKE-OUT SEAFOOD:** Bob MacLonia, new owner of the Lobster Dock in Pennington Square on Route 31, has added a large take-out service to his already successful fish and seafood business. The shop will take orders for cooked, cleaned and prepared fish and seafood as well as prepare delicious platters for cocktails and buffet parties.

## IT'S NEW To Us

**FOND OF FISH?**  
Try Lobster Dock's Take-Out. For many the Lenten season requires a different kind of meal planning. For those who will eat more fish and seafood during the coming weeks until Easter — and for others who simply enjoy such dishes — a visit to the Lobster

Dock in Pennington Square on Route 31 is a must. While the business has enjoyed a fine reputation for many years, its new owner Bob Mancionis, has introduced several convenient services which will attract many customers.

"Lots of the seafood dinners which we plan here are more reasonable than our customers can do for themselves," says Bob, who has developed a successful take-out business since he took over the shop in November last year.

"Most people love to eat fish but they don't like to cook it perhaps because they don't have time, or they don't want to smell up their houses, so we do it for them," he continues enthusiastically. The Lobster Dock will cook and clean, and prepare shrimp, fish cakes, salmon cakes, smoked salmon or lobster ready to serve, to mention a few.

The shop is crowded with customers during the lunch hours when businesses call up and order a large number of sandwiches or salads and in the evenings when people stop in for a take-out dinner on the way home from work.

According to Bob the best reputation is won through flawless service. In keeping with the shop's tradition of knowledge and quality when it comes to choosing the finest fish and seafood, the Lobster Dock will stand behind its reputation and replace anything which is not the best of quality.

"We aim to please, that's why we're in business," says Bob who fills many weekly orders for his regulars such as one rainbow trout or bluefish per week. While the price of shrimp and lobster continues to rise, it is hoped that it will go down again when the warm weather comes. Regardless, many contented customers are often seen leaving the shop with buckets of tasty fried seafood.

A more reasonable meal might be a large pot of oyster stew, cream of lobster bisque, or perhaps one of the shop's sandwiches of haddock fillet; crab cake; seafood salad or soft shell crab.

A frozen dinner for four at \$11.99 could be stuffed flounder or crab del rey, while fancy stuffed shrimp are sold at \$6.49 for eight, fried oysters at \$5.29 for twelve and the same number of fish cakes would cost only \$2.99. A basket of cooked golden fried shrimp with cocktail or tartar sauce in a basket are 10 for \$4.99, 18 for \$7.99, and 24 for \$9.99.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

order begin at \$3.25 per person. To reserve live Maine lobsters cooked to order it is asked that one call 24 hours in advance. Dinner plates at \$4.99 each include: crab stuffed flounder; sole parmigiana; fried clams; a combination seafood platter, and a butter baked cod fillet, all served with french fries, cole slaw, and sauce. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from ten until six except Fridays when it is open until 7.

### UNIQUE DESIGNS

In *Jewels by Juliana*. A cluster of stunning necklaces designed and sold by *Jewels by Juliana* awaits you at the small shop at 16 Witherspoon Street. Unusual combinations of gemstones, pearls, golden beads, and silver have been fashioned to make lovely and unique accessories.

The owner of the shop, Juliana Drong, who has been in business for four years, has a special flair for choosing her fine selection of gemstones and beads. Her necklaces are the shop's number one seller. They will accentuate the new fashionable collarless blouses and easy jackets for spring and summertime.

Coral is a key color this spring and Juliana has prepared several pretty chokers and necklaces with shades of this soft color, one of which is alternately strung with silver beads. A coral and pearl twist, 32" long, could be worn separately or together, either full length or choker length.

Distinctive and unusual stones, such as blue and green agate, make handsome pieces of jewelry as does the Australian chrysoprase, which looks like Imperial Jade and symbolizes love, hap-



**NEW DESIGNS:** Juliana Drong, owner of *Jewels by Juliana* at 16 Witherspoon Street, has designed a series of stunning necklaces combining gemstones, gold and silver beads, pearls, and coral. These and many other creative pieces are now in stock for spring and summer.

piness and protection. Yellow amber from the Baltic sea, European garnet - which many believe to have magical powers - and deeply colored amethyst are set in gold and platinum to make exquisite gifts.

Juliana enjoys musing about the meaning of each gemstone, its significance and history. They all tell an interesting story, she promises, such as the "gift from the sea", the aquamarine, which is the birthstone for this month. This stone so captivated the imagination of Queen Mary that she had a crown made of the jewels. Those at *Jewels by Juliana* are found in Brazil, Russia and Madagascar.

"I often think that I had something to do with these stones in my former life," jokes Juliana, who found that her jewelry designing was a hidden talent for many years. One day she woke up, called a real estate person to find out what was available and thus

found her shop where she has been happily working ever since. Mrs. Drong enjoys working alone and is inclined to do repairs, remounting and resetting which other shops reject. She finds difficult work to be a challenge.

"Often pieces of jewelry are brought here for repair which don't have much value except that of the sentimental variety, but I enjoy fixing them all the same, if it means a lot to my customers," she continues.

Juliana has also made sure that she stocks a large price range of jewelry as many of her clientele are young people.

Of course, customers can recognize quality differences between the best of gemstones and those which are less expensive, but there are many handsome pendants at the shop which begin at \$80. Silver jewelry in the western motif which is in such demand this year begins at \$10.

Juliana's window display this week shows a few colorful

Afghanistan necklaces which are now so difficult to find. Smashing combinations of Carnelian metal, garnets, and lapis, and perhaps amber, can be worn all year long and with any costume from blue jeans to a Calvin Klein white suede tunic!

Lustrous cultured pearls are a classic gift to think about for a birthday, anniversary, or Mother's day. One of the most unusual strings of pearls, some of which are strung with golden beads, is a set of gorgeous natural grey pearls, 5 mm in size. Perhaps an old string could be fashioned with a new design by Juliana? Another lovely pearl necklace features oval water pearls with gold beads and a peridot pendant.

Stunning gemstone pendants of garnet, topaz, and diamonds are all on view at the shop. Diamonds come to mind when wedding bells are ringing. Now is the time to order that very special diamond ring for engagement.

Because she believes that the technology, quality and price of Pulsar quartz watches are the best, Juliana stocks a huge assortment for men and women ranging from \$49.50 to \$150. Perhaps a watch or a Ronson pen set would be the ideal gift for graduation. Men are not neglected at the jewelry shop. There is a variety of items on display for them as well, such as rings, cufflinks, key chains, buckles and tie tacks.

Lovely gold pierced earrings in the shapes of leaves will catch your eye when you enter the store. Juliana will pierce ears and convert old clip earrings for customers who do not want to lose them. She has now begun a fine appraisal service for her clients. Store hours are from ten-thirty to five Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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# Women's Hockey Team Wins First Ivy Championship; To Play in Tournament in New Hampshire This Weekend



**IVY CHAMPIONS:** The Princeton Women's hockey team won its first Ivy Championship last weekend, and will enter the EIAW tournament this Friday and Saturday in Durham, New Hampshire. Back row (from left) Coach Bill Quackenbush, Angie Dennis, Anne-Marie Belli, Kelly O'Dell, Syrena Carlbom, Patty Kazmaier, Calista Herndon, Elliot Ammidon, Laura Haldorson, Suzanne McGilvray, Bruce Rogers. Front row (from left) Amanda Hodgson, Barbara Vaughn, Lora Jaffin Captain, Becky Potter, Anca Van Assendelft, Julia Wallace, Anne Hoenicke.

Women's sports have come a long way in a short time, but they still have far to go to gain equal attention from fans and sportswriters. Consider the Princeton women's hockey team, laboring in relative obscurity compared to the menskaters.

While the men felled to win even a quarter of their games, the women have fashioned a record of 16-3, and captured the Ivy title for the first time since formal competition began seven years ago.

This weekend, Princeton will be third seed in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament set for Friday and Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. The Tigers will meet the second-seeded host school Friday at 8, following a 6 p.m. match between first-seeded Providence College and fourth-seeded Northeastern.

The consolation game is

scheduled for 5 Saturday, to be followed by the championship game at 7:30. Princeton's only losses have been to Providence, twice, and New Hampshire, once.

In the tournament to determine the Ivy champion,

## SPORTS In Princeton

played in Hanover last weekend, the Tigers shutout Dartmouth, 8-0, in the semi-final round and hammered Harvard, 6-2, in the final. The Orange and Black had been runner-up in three previous tournaments, 1977, 1978 and 1980.

Sophomore center Kelly O'Dell was named most valuable player on the

strength of her tournament-high nine points. O'Dell scored two goals and three assists Saturday against Dartmouth, and three goals and one assist in Sunday's final. She tallied the winning goal in both contests. O'Dell is Princeton's leading scorer with 30 goals and 20 assists for 50 points. Last year O'Dell led the squad with 32-12-44. O'Dell's linemate, freshman Laura Haldorson, scored three goals vs. the Big Green and three assists against Harvard.

Princeton tallied three goals in each of the first and last periods Sunday, while keeping Harvard off the board in the second and third. Though they led, 3-2, at the end of the first, the Tigers were played tough by the Crimson, and could not attain a comfortable lead. After a scoreless second period Princeton took a two-goal lead when sophomore defenseman Syrena Carlbom tallied a power play at 4:14 of the third.

In the semi-finals vs. Dartmouth the Tigers scored three in the first period, three in the second and two in the third. The win was Princeton's second shutout of the year over the Big Green, whom they defeated, 5-0, in Hanover Jan. 30. Princeton had earlier beaten Harvard, 3-1, in the first round of the Princeton Invitational Tournament, Dec. 18.

Three Princeton residents are on the team: Lora Jaffin, team captain, Barbara Vaughn, and Elliot Ammidon. Jaffin and Vaughn, both seniors, play defense; Ammidon, a freshman wing, is the fourth leading scorer on the squad with eight goals and 24 assists.

The game's outcome was in doubt until the final minutes, when O'Dell scored twice to ice the contest. Princeton's junior goalie Becky Potter had 19 saves, while Harvard sophomore Cheryl Tate stopped 31 Tiger shots.

### TIGER SKATERS SPLIT

Lose to Harvard, 10-0. What can you say about a hockey team that enters a game last Friday night with a shot at the Ivy title still within its grasp, and plays possibly its worst game of the season in losing 10-0.

Junior Jim Matthews said it as well as anyone after the loss to Harvard at Cambridge: "We weren't ready to play. We just showed up."

The Tigers showed up at Hanover the following evening, too, and made some oments for Friday night's

Continued on Next Page

### IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	5	2	2	12
Yale	5	2	1	11
Princeton	4	3	2	10
Cornell	3	4	1	7
Brown	3	5	0	6
Dartmouth	2	6	0	4

Wednesday, March 3  
Yale at Dartmouth

Friday, March 5  
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, March 6  
Princeton at Brown  
Cornell at Yale  
Dartmouth at Harvard

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Here's a hard-to-believe basketball fact...Basketball was played for 15 years before somebody came up with an open-bottomed net...When the game was invented, they originally used wooden baskets that had bottoms--so that when a player scored, someone had to climb up on a ladder each time to take the ball out of the basket...You'd think that someone would have thought of opening the bottom so that the ball would fall through, but no one did until 1908--15 years after basketball was invented.

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# Princeton Quintet Will Try to Avoid First Losing Season In 25 Years with Victories against Columbia and Cornell

Its hopes and dreams of another Ivy title lie scattered on various courts from Philadelphia to Cambridge, but the Princeton basketball team should have more than enough incentive to win its final two contests this weekend against Columbia and Cornell.

Victories over Harvard (66-50) and hapless Dartmouth (70-46) last Friday and Saturday in Jadwin brought the Tigers' record to within two games of .500 at 11-13. Another pair of victories in the last two games would avoid a losing season, the first for any Princeton team in a quarter of a century.

Likewise, Pete Carril would escape his first here. In 14 seasons, Carril's worst record has been 15-15 two years ago, but there at least the Orange and Black's final loss came in a playoff for the Ivy title against Penn.

There should be no lack of incentive against Columbia in particular. In a season of poor performances, the Tigers gave perhaps their poorest against the Lions in Jadwin, losing 33-31 at the buzzer. It was the beginning of the end for Princeton, and turned the Light Blue into a legitimate contender.

Lions Could Tie for Title. The Lions have a chance to become the first team since 1968 to beat out Princeton or Penn for the league championship. They turned the trick that year, led by Jim McMillan and Haywood Dotson.

They stand one game behind the Quakers, but could tie for the title, by beating Princeton and then Penn on Saturday, assuming the Red and Blue gets by Cornell. Jadwin would

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL			
	W	L	Pct
Penn	10	2	.833
Columbia	9	3	.750
Cornell	7	5	.583
Princeton	7	5	.583
Yale	6	6	.500
Harvard	4	7	.364
Brown	4	8	.250
Dartmouth	0	11	.000

Friday, March 5  
Princeton at Columbia  
Penn at Cornell  
Brown at Dartmouth  
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, March 6  
Princeton at Cornell  
Brown at Harvard  
Penn at Columbia  
Yale at Dartmouth

be the logical site, if a playoff between the two became necessary.

Columbia is going to be a tough nut to crack in its gym for Penn as well as Princeton. It has yet to lose there in eight games this season. Ranked in the top 10 in the nation in team defense, a notch or two behind Princeton, the Lions have won eight straight and 10 of their last 11. At 16-8, they are headed for their best season in years. Their three Ivy losses have come on the road to Harvard, Cornell and Penn, in overtime.

If the Tigers can upset Columbia Friday night, it will make their task at Ithaca more important. Cornell split its Ivy games last weekend to fall to a 6-7 mark in the league, 10-14 overall. Surprisingly enough that's a high water mark for the Big Red, marking the first time since 1977-78 it has won at least nine games.

Harvard and Yale would have to fall apart completely in their remaining games for the Tigers to gain a tie for first place.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters will end their season this Saturday in Providence against Brown, trying to

Weekend Games No Challenge. It would be hard to tell from the Tigers' two performances last weekend, how they will fare in their final outings. In beating Harvard and Dartmouth, they did not particularly distinguish themselves in either contest. Neither opponent has ever won at Jadwin.

In the Harvard contest, the Orange and Black led during all but the first four minutes. When Gordon Enderle hit on a 15-foot jumper from the corner, Princeton took a 7-5 lead, and never looked back.

The Crimson rallied briefly in the second half to pull within two, 38-36, with a little over 13 minutes left, but it never really looked ready to take charge. Its 20 turnovers more than dispelled that notion.

Craig Robinson led four Tiger players into double figures with 17, Kevin Mullen had 12, Enderle, 11, and Bill Ryan, 10. Jeff Pagano, getting his first start since he injured his back, played 30 minutes and scored one basket in six tries.

With the Tigers up by a comfortable margin late in the game, Carril cleared his bench for the first time this season. The final score was 66-50.

Saturday night was another ho-hum affair; it's hard to get excited about beating a team that is 0-11 in league play, and may well end up 0-14. Dartmouth coach Tim Cohane called it "our worst game of the year." [Who would have known?]

The Big Green scored the game's first three points, and then quietly died. Princeton scored the next 15. It led at the half, 32-19, and rolled along to a 70-46 final. Again, Carril

match their 6-3 victory in Baker Rink in January. In the midst of another forgettable season, the Bruins are battling to stay out of the Ivy cellar, currently occupied by Dartmouth. Their ECAC Division I record is no better than 4-12 and overall they are not much better at 6-15.

Dartmouth Victory. It's hard to get worked up about a victory over a Dartmouth team that has won just five times in Division I play (5-14-1), but the Tigers did manage to regroup Saturday night before a big and noisy crowd in Hanover.

Ken Koenig got Princeton off to a 4-0 lead, when he took a perfect pass from Dave Clark and beat the Dartmouth goalie at 6:36 of the first period. The home team then tied it near the end of the period.

Jim Matthews got the only goal of the second period at 2:09, but the Big Green scored twice early in the third to lead for the first time, 3-2. Four minutes later a Dartmouth player was sent off for playing with a broken stick, and on the ensuing power play, defenseman Todd Hewett was able to walk in unmolested from the point and score from close range.

The 10-minute overtime found Princeton down two men at the start as a result of a double minor to Ed Lee at 19:25 and a hooking call against Jim Matthews as regulation time expired.

Dartmouth applied constant pressure, but could not get the puck by Ron Dennis, despite a two-man advantage for 2:42 and a one-man advantage for another couple of minutes. Dennis stopped nine shots in the extra session, and 43 overall. Dartmouth was zero

threw everybody he had into the game.

Robinson finished with 17, Enderle, 16 and Pagano, starting to regain his touch, had 10. The Orange and Black found its touch at the foul line, too, connecting on 22 of 27.

Dartmouth hit on only 16 of 53 field goal attempts, and had no one in double figures.

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Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center won more skiing honors at Shawnee Mt., Pennsylvania on Feb 20 The Pa. Slalom Champion captured the first overall women's trophy by three seconds combined.

Two days later, she won the Spring Mt., Pa. race where she also placed first overall women. She was presented a White Stag jacket and a trophy from Miller Beer, sponsors of the race

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Continued on Next Page



## Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

for 10 on its power play opportunities.

Once they were back at full strength, it didn't take the Tigers long to score. Paul Matthews took a pass from Lee, got by two defensemen, and put a 20-foot shot into the net at 7:39.

The Harvard game pointed up once again, that the Tigers are short on experienced defensemen. Senior Todd Hewett is a steady performer, and freshman Rob Scheuer has showed promise, but those two cannot be on the ice all the time. Harvard controlled the puck most of the game, dumping it into the Tigers' zone, and then taking advantage of almost every scoring opportunity.

Princeton stayed within range for a little more than

one period, as the Crimson scored twice in the first, and four times apiece in the second and third. Dennis was removed midway through the third for Wally McDonough, with the Cantabs leading, 7-0. While the defense had its hands full the whole game, the offense took the night off, failing to score for the first time all season.

Clarkson 4-3 Winner. Last Tuesday night Princeton played its final home contest of the season, and lost to Clarkson, 4-3. Some 1,800 fans turned out to watch the Golden Knights, the second-ranked team in the nation with an overall record of 24-3-1.

There might well have been more on hand, had the schedule makers not chosen to have the Penn basketball game in Jadwin on the same night.

Although they lost, the Tigers made their last appearance of the season in Baker Rink a good one, after getting off to a slow start. The visitors banged in goals at 12:41 and 14:57 of the first period, both by junior Deron Bauer.

In the second goalie Ron Dennis was beaten by a 45-footer, just 11 seconds after the opening face-off to make it 3-0. When Clarkson made it 4-0 on a power play goal at 1:05, with Lamhart in the penalty box for charging, double figures seemed a distinct possibility for the winners.

But the Orange and Black never gave up, and finally beat Clarkson goalie Don Sylvestri, at 15:12 of the second period, when Lambert knocked in a rebound of a shot from close range. Sylvestri had blocked several Tiger chances up to that point.

Late in the third period, Princeton scored twice more. Ed Lee took a pass from Lamhart and fired the puck between Sylvestri's pads at 17:54, and with two seconds left, Sean Sherman pushed the puck across the goal line during a battle in front of the cage.

Credit the Princeton defense with some fine play, in blanketing the Golden Knights for the final 39 minutes of the contest. Its leader was senior Todd Hewett, who played his last game here, along with Drew Forbes, Sherman and Ken Koenig.

**PDS WINS TOURNAMENT**  
Finishes Season 13-4-3. It was a banner year for the Princeton Day School hockey team, which won its own tournament over the weekend, to finish 13-4-3, its best record in several seasons.

The Panthers won the opening round in their tournament on Friday, defeating the Brunswick School of Greenwich, Conn., 7-1. The losers, who looked a little disorganized after a three-hour bus trip, found themselves down 3-0 at the end of the first period, and never recovered.

Erik Ott got the first goal for PDS, Sam Woodworth scored the second, and Mark Egner, the third. The second period was scoreless until the last minute and a half, when Brunswick got its only goal. However, 20 seconds later, Eric Jensen scored to make it 4-1.

Ned Desmond, Tom Haraldson and Ebe Metcalf all scored in the third period for the Blue and White. In the other opening round contest, Lawrenceville nipped Williston-Northampton, 2-1, setting up the fourth meeting between PDS and Lawrenceville this year.

Lawrenceville had won the first in December, but the Panthers had captured the next two, and had no intention of letting the season's finale get away. An unassisted shorthanded goal by Bill Rossmassler and another by Clay Smith gave PDS a 2-0 margin in the first period, but the Larries cut it to 2-1 before the period ended.

There was no scoring in the second, but 10 seconds into the third Lawrenceville scored to tie it at 2-2. It remained that way until 11:29 when Jensen tipped in a shot by Desmond for the game-winning tally.

The Panthers got off to a slow start in December, losing two of their first three, but they certainly finished with a rush. Their last loss came back on January 22 to Hill. Since then, the Blue and White has not lost in 12 games, winning 10 and tying 2. In addition to its own tournament, it triumphed in the State Tournament held two weeks ago, beating Pingry and Lawrenceville, again, in the finals.

All in all, it was quite a season for rookie coach Buzzy Woodworth, who took over for Horry Rulon-Miller this year.

**PHS OVERSHADOWED**  
In District Mat Matches. As expected, Princeton High School and other schools from Mercer County were overshadowed by teams from Hunterdon County in the annual NJSIAA District 17 wrestling championships held during the weekend at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

The lone Little Tigers to survive the preliminary matches Friday night was 135-pounder Brian O'Grady. Seeded fourth in his weight class with a 9-4 record, O'Grady was pinned by top-seeded and eventual champion Tom McGourty of North Hunterdon in 52 seconds in the

semi-final round. He had advanced by defeating Kevin Kehoe of West Windsor, 7-2, in his opening match.

The District 17 team title was captured by Hunterdon Central with 128 points, followed by Voorhees (110½) and North Hunterdon (103). The best showing by a Mercer County school was a fourth-place by Ewing, which was far back of the leaders with 35 points. PHS finished last in the

ten-team field with four points.

The county's lone champion was Hopewell Valley's Brian LaCross, who claimed the 188-pound title when he won by default over Voorhees's Dave Dalmas. LaCross was leading, 9-0, when Dalmas sustained a shoulder injury 3:20 into the match and could not continue. LaCross's four wins in the

Continued on Next Page

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**AVON CALLING:** Andrea Leand will part company with Princeton University in favor of the Avon circuit, having announced her plans to join the professional ranks of women tennis players.

(John Simpson photo)

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

tournament increased his record to 21-0 for the season. He will compete next week in the NJSIAA Region 5 matches.

### LEAND TO TURN PRO

Hopes to Return to Princeton. Princeton University freshman Andrea Leand, the top-ranked junior woman tennis player in the country, has decided to become a professional. The 18-year-old Leand had been the top-seeded player on the women's varsity team since entering Princeton in September.

Playing on the Avon circuit this winter, Leand reached the quarterfinals in two out of the last three tournaments, earning a 29th ranking in last week's Women's Tennis Association's international computer rankings, the highest for any amateur. This is the first year she has played in enough tournaments to receive an international ranking.

"I feel that if I want a career as a professional tennis player, now is the time for me to go on the circuit," Leand said at a press conference in Jadwin Gym. "I sincerely want to return to Princeton to finish my degree, but I realize that a tennis player or any other athlete has only a limited career as a professional and for me the time to begin is now."

A powerful player with a strong serve and ground strokes, Leand had an outstanding career as a junior player, ranking first in her region in all three age divisions and fifth nationally.

As a member of the Princeton varsity, she won five straight matches at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, defeating teammate Joy Cummings for the singles title. At the Ohio State Invitational Tournament, which crowns no individual champions, she helped Princeton to first place by again winning every match she played.

### PLAYERS WANTED

For Women's Lacrosse. Any high school graduate 18 or older interested in playing women's lacrosse every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 at the Princeton Day School field can do so by calling Libby Blount at 466-3926 or Kim Bedesem at 924-6700, ext. 42. The team started playing Sunday.

### SQUIRT TOURNEY SET

In Hockey at Baker Rink. The Princeton Squirt annual invitation hockey tournament will be held Sunday, starting at 8:30 a.m., at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

Competing with the Princeton squad will be teams from Essex, Lawrence and Toms River.

Members of the Princeton team are Pepper de Turo, goalie; Jeff Zawadsky, Charlie Wise, Jon Sheehan and Chris Rodgers, centers; Hardy Royal, Neil Peter, Mike Cook, Mike Precheur and Fred Beer, wings; and John Achenbach, John Woodford, Sean Pierson, Jason Eckhardt, Richard Rossmassler and Mark Mathews, defense.

### MEETINGS ARE SET

For Men's, Women's Softball Leagues. An organizational meeting for managers or representatives of teams interested in participating in the 1982 Princeton Recreation Department's m's softball league will be held on Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office.

It is essential that each team have representation at this meeting. Players interested in joining the league should call the recreation office at 921-9480 before March 22.

A similar meeting for the women's softball league will be held Wednesday evening at 7 on March 24. All team managers or representatives are urged to attend.

### ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Community Tennis Programs. The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will be held Tuesday evening at 7 at the Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

Topics of discussion will include upcoming tennis clinics in the schools, spring and summer programming, plans for junior and adult tournaments, tennis play under lights, announcement of 1981 Middle States Tennis Association rankings, and business reports.

A highlight of the evening will be the showing of the film, "Hana Mandlikova." All tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to attend.

### LEARN TO SWIM

At MCCC. Two swim courses for adults will be given this spring at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. The fee for each is \$25. Registration information is available at 586-9446, ext. 294 or 280.

Adult Beginners will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ten consecutive Fridays starting March 19. A Red Cross card will be issued to all those who complete the course successfully.

Adult Intermediate will also be given ten Fridays starting March 19. Classes will last from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is open to adults who are capable of swimming on both their front and their back.

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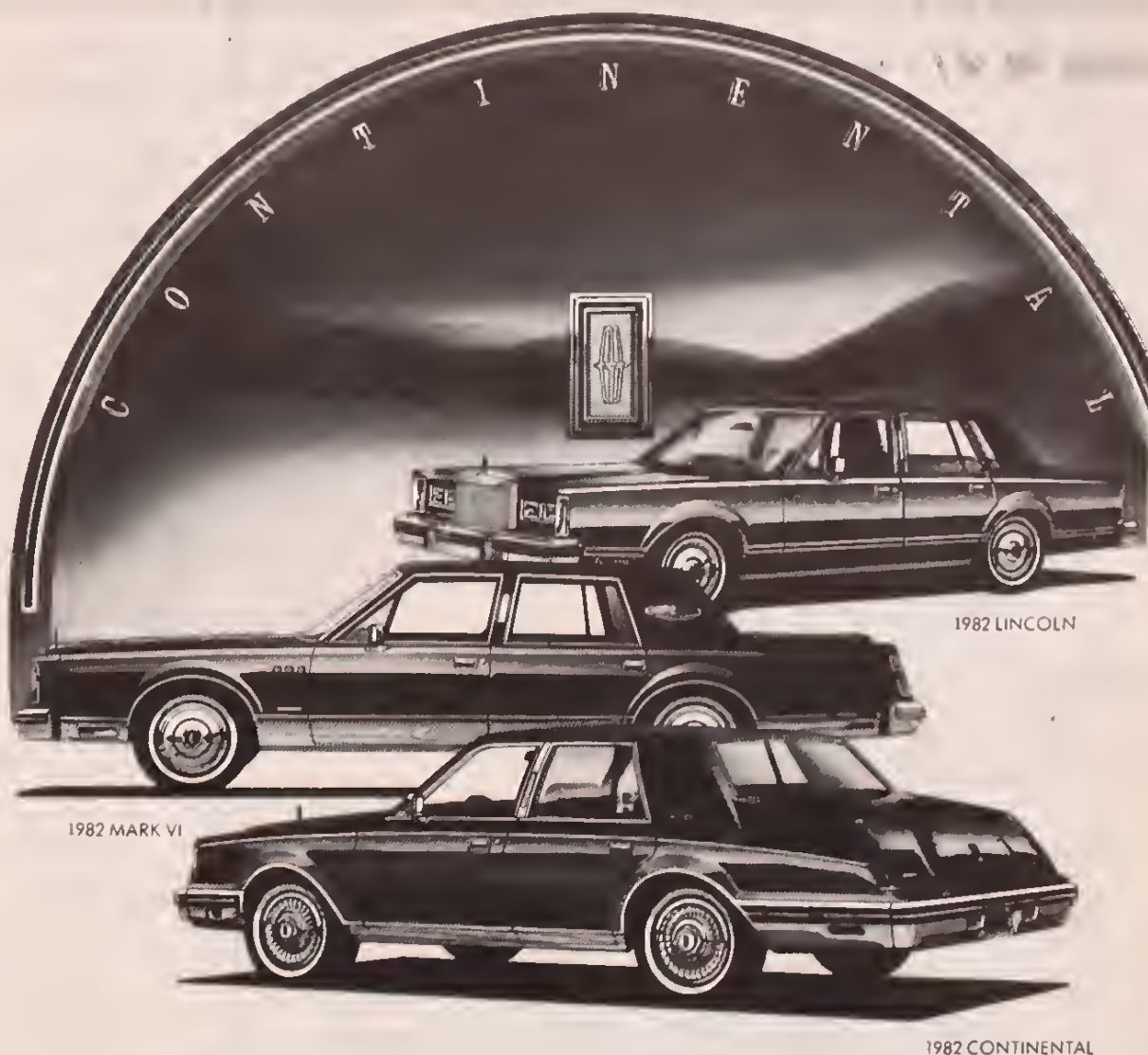
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## Women in Ministry

Continued from Page 1B

ton Seminary and the first woman on the seminary president's staff. Before coming to Princeton, Ms. Chaapel was the first woman chaplain at Dickinson College and the first woman clergy at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

"Being first is initially exciting," she says, "but then you wish people would get over that fact so you can get on with your work."

Being first involves forging new directions, and Daphne Hawkes is still doing just that. Mrs. Hawkes left Trinity late in 1980 and sought a new ministry in Trenton "where needs are less disguised," as she puts it. She is serving part time in a non-stipendiary basis at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, a racially integrated church in a blighted area of Trenton. She is also working with a group of black, white and hispanic women in a number of projects, including trying to set up a house for infant care for teenage mothers.



The Rev. Sue Ann Steffey Morrow  
Princeton University Chapel

Excited by the networking that is taking place among these women, she sees her new ministry as beginning to bridge racial separation — at least with women — and as creating a channel by which suburban women can learn that "our boundaries do not end at the Township border."

Many of the Princeton women ministers get together once a month to "share the joy and the pain of the field ministry," as Carol Brandt puts it. Just before one of these sessions, Jean Smith mused on the proliferation of women ministers in the area.

"I really think we are unusually fortunate, not only in the number of women, but in the varieties of denominations and the varied interests and experiences. It is absolutely rare."

—Barbara L. Johnson

### ARTS FESTIVAL PLANNED

With Anti-nuclear Theme. The issue of nuclear disarmament has sparked the formation of a new, national organization of performing artists, with a branch in Princeton.

Combining the talents of theater, dance, music, film, video and radio artists, the Princeton group is planning a festival of "Performing Arts for Nuclear Disarmament," to be held here in mid-May. As part of its planning, it has called an open meeting for all performing artists — including writers, directors, technicians, administrators and others who support the arts — interested in participating in the festival. The meeting will be Sunday, March 7, at 7:30, at 185 Nassau Street.

The national organization, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, is a rapidly developing network of



The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis  
Nassau Presbyterian Church

people, similar in scope to the Union of Concerned Scientists. Its immediate goal is to draw attention to the United Nations' special Session on Disarmament, to be held for three weeks in June. Performing Artists is planning a New York city-wide day of performing arts during that period.

The Princeton festival, in addition to focusing area attention on the larger issue of disarmament, will also encourage people to attend the New York events and express their support for the United Nations' activities.

As presently envisioned, the Princeton festival will be a full day and night of performing arts events, all of which in one way or another will reflect concern for disarmament. Indoor and outdoor events throughout Princeton are planned, and will include plays, dances and films, concerts by bands, choirs and individuals, mime, participatory music and dance activities, and perhaps a major group activity to close the afternoon session.

In the evening there will be a concert in a central location, which will again involve performers in theater, dance and music. The festival is being planned in cooperation with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, also based in Princeton.

According to Alan Mokler, director of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, and one of the members of the festival planning committee, the schedule of events will depend entirely on who comes to the March 7 meeting. Professionals and amateurs, individual performers and members of groups are all encouraged to attend.

### BOYS EQUAL GIRLS

Numerically, On Birth List. In the week ending February 25, there were 11 girls and 11 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Frank and Suzanne Conlow, 400 Extonville Road, Allentown; Franzotto and Marianne Hornung, 5 Brook Drive West, Kingston; Howard and Karen Brown, 9½ Walnut Street, Hopewell, all on February 19; Robert and Carolyn Gleason, 1 Dove Place, Kendall Park, February 20; Thomas and Patricia Schill, 913 William Street, Hamilton Township; Gregory and Cora Martinchek, 18 Cameo Road, Levittown, Pa., both on February 21;

Also to John and Linda Campbell, 109 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown, February 23; Peter and Janis Hempel, 51 Lake Lane, February 24; Kenneth and Ellen Goldblatt, 17 Sayre Drive; Jeffrey and Cynthia Williams, 29 Century Way, Hamilton Square; Michael and Debra Birt, 220 D Harrison Street, all on February 25.

Sons were born to Michael and Linda Morin, 28 Terrapin Lane, Hamilton Square, February 19; Alberto and Clara Guenzi, E3 Lawrence Apartments; William and Denise O'Sullivan, 728 Nathan Hale Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on February 20; Richard and Megan Drake, 1X Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, February 22;

Also to Hugh and Mariann Arbuthnot, 6 Edgemere Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Shou-Chien & Tzun-Tswei Shih, 7 Sergeant Street; David and Kathleen Tchorini, 117 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, all on February 23; Robert and Phi Jones, 124G Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; John and Alice Fangman, 83 Harrop Place, Trenton; Maryanne and Michael Kucker, 85 Walt Whitman Way, Hamilton Square, all on February 24; and Stanley and Melanie Sue McDonald, 232 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown, February 25.

### ERA TO GAIN

From Barbara Cook Performance. Barbara Cook, the star of many Broadway musicals and, in recent years a solo concert performer, will guest of honor at a champagne gala benefit for the Equal Rights Amendment on Saturday evening, March 20, at the McCarter Theatre.

Ms. Cook and pianist arranger Wally Harper will be

available for autographs and conversation directly following their 8 p.m. performance.

Special passes which include orchestra seats to Ms. Cook's concert, and admission to the champagne reception following the show, are available on a mail order basis from the New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women, sponsors of the event. Checks should be made out to N.O.W. New Jersey in the amount of \$15 per ticket, and sent (with a stamped, self-addressed envelope) to: ERA Committee, c/o Willard, 24 Koster Blvd. 5A, Edison, N.J. 08837.

March 20 will be Ms. Cook's first appearance at the McCarter Theatre and an opportunity to enjoy a "Broadway-style" entertainment, while supporting the ongoing campaign for equal rights.

### COURSE CANCELLED

In MS Home Care. The nine week MS home care course scheduled for March 2 through April 27 has been cancelled for lack of registrants. The course was planned jointly by the Central New Jersey MS Society and the Community Health Services Department of Princeton Medical Center.

### YWCA PLANS READINGS

To Benefit Scholarship. The YWCA will host a program of

readings from prose, poetry and drama with Virginia Damon and Cecelia B. Hodges Sunday, March 7, at 3 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Virginia Damon, known to theatre, radio and television audiences as Virginia Jones, began her career in Chicago where she performed on the major radio networks in such programs as "Calvacade of America," "The District Attorney" and numerous suspense shows. Upon moving to New York she appeared in "The Kraft Theatre," "Playhouse 90" and "The Edge of Night."

Among her best known roles was the part of Mrs. Henderson in TV's "The Beulah Show" in which she appeared with Ethel Waters. Presently Ms. Damon is Assistant Director of Speech at the Princeton Theological Seminary, where she has taught for the past 18 years following her retirement from the theatre in the TV program "The Edge of Night."

Cecelia D. Hodges is a graduate of Hunter College, received her master's degree from the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy at Columbia University and earned her Ph.D. in Oral Interpretation of Literature at Northwestern University.

Ms. Hodges has appeared extensively in this country and

abroad, including Stratford-on-Avon and Ghana. In her own one woman show, she performs scenes from drama, poetry and fiction done in costume in a theatrical atmosphere, utilizing scenery, props and lighting. Her performances run from presentations of varied authors to an evening focused on a single author. She often features the works of noted black authors, and has also appeared in numerous ensemble presentations such as "Antigone," "Ghosts" and "Macbeth."

Ms. Hodges is presently a member of the faculty of the Department of English and Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University.

A reception to meet Ms. Damon and Ms. Hodges will immediately follow the performance. Admission for this presentation is a donation of \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and Senior Citizens, payable at the door. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Scholarship Fund.

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